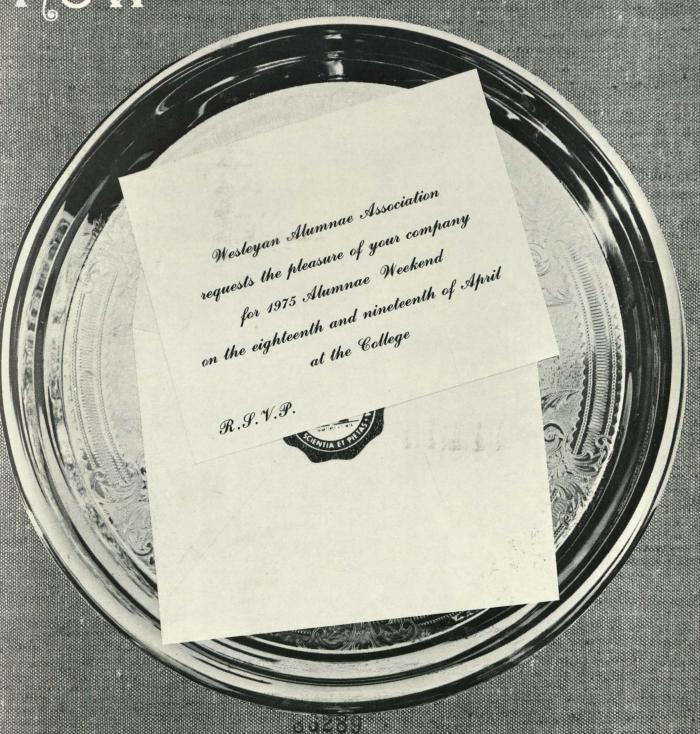
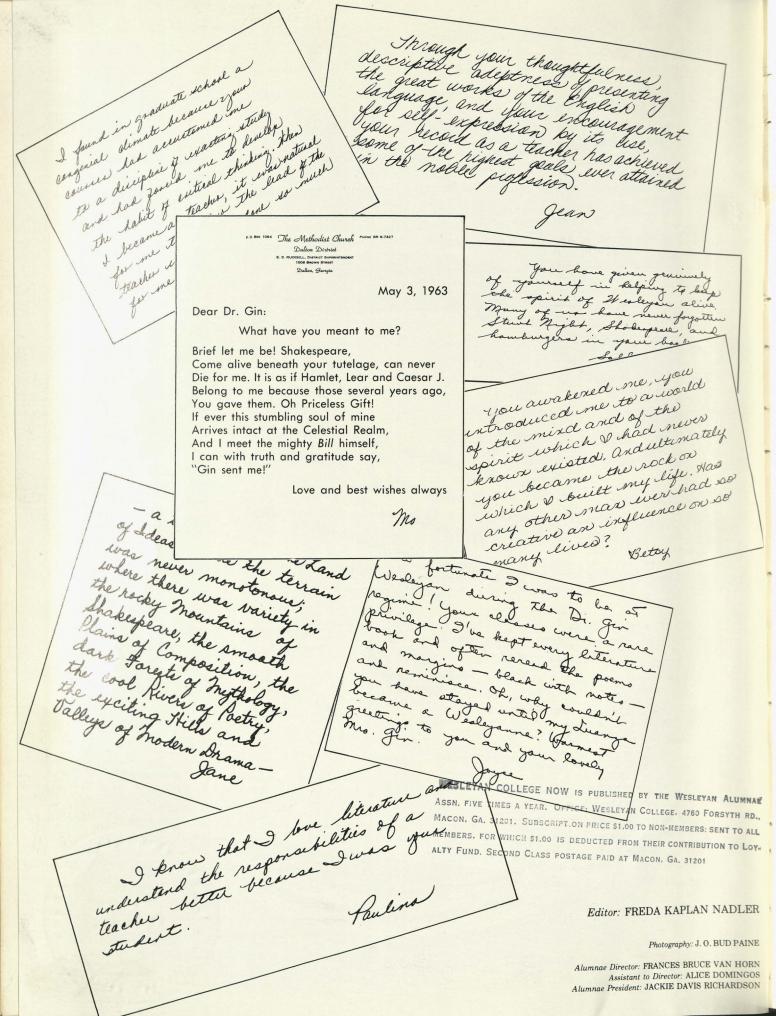
Wesleyan College Pow



LLUMNAE MAGAZINE • VOLUME V NUMBER 1 • FEBRUARY 1975



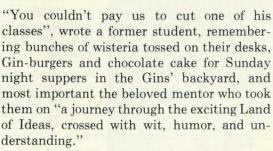
April 18, 19 Wesleyan College Campus

music . . . memories . . . and a Birthday Party for

Dr. Gin

To be or not to be at Wesleyan for Alumnae Weekend is not the question. Already, English majors, reunion classes, and other alumnae are indicating in goodly numbers that they plan "to be" on campus April 18 and 19. Many will bring husbands and other family and friends.

Alumnae will "summon up remembrances of things past", former classmates and teachers, especially that "verray parfit gentil knight", Dr. G. Warren Gignilliat. Dr. Gin's 80th birthday occured Nov. 9, 1974, but alumnae asked him to delay the celebration until they could participate. Friday will be his day, with the party in the Oval Hall at 7:30, after the Banquet. A "Date with Dr. Gin" (and his friend Will S.) will take place at 4. Contralto Susan Word, student of Prof. Norman McLean, will sing at the party.



A special program of piano music by Edward Eikner, virtuoso member of the music faculty, will be given Saturday morning in place of the usual speaker. But there will be plenty of talk, as always when alumnae come together. There will be talk of children and grandchildren, husbands, careers, reducing diets, books, cultural and civic projects, women's lib, the economy, politics, world problems and prospects for peace.





Tours of the campus will be provided alumnae after their registration in the alumnae center, beginning at 2 on Friday, on the hour and half hour, until 4 p.m. Students who serve on the Admissions Board will act as guides, (shown here are Anne Scarborough, Laura Shippey, and Lucia Chapman). They will conduct the visitors through buildings devoted to various college activities. A cross section of college life—how the girls live, eat, study, relax, practice will be explored, with a chance to meet teachers and see classes in action. Guides, specially trained, will be able to point out Wesleyan's treasures, to answer questions. They'll get you back to the Benson room in time to have a date with Dr. Gin, then go on to the Hinton Lounge for the President's reception and Banquet in the Anderson Dining Hall in Porter. Reunion parties will wind up the first day.



Saturday starts with Breakfast in the Manget Dining Room, limited to the first 60 who register for it. At 10 seniors and Candlelighters will assemble in the Benson Room to hear Mary Pate Hatfield explain the significance of the Benson Pledge and the procedure to be followed for the academic procession and the transfer of the flame. This custom of an inspirational talk to the near-alumnae was instituted by Dr. Frederick Wilson, Trustee, former faculty member, and father of three alumnae.



The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association convenes at 11 in Porter Auditorium, with Jackie Davis Richardson presiding. There will be business, reports, gifts made and accepted, and Alumnae Awards presented: For Distinguished Service to Wesleyan—Maude Bradley Lee, '21; Cornelia Shiver, '25; Emily Hearn Webb, '42; and for Distinguished Achievement—Carolyn Sims Brooks, '56; Margaret Edenfield, '29; Anne Hoyl Upchurch, '28. Edward Eikner, who has been compared with that other Texan, Van Cliburn, will perform on the Lane Steinway. Picked by High Fidelity/Musical America as one of the brightest young talents of today, Mr. Eikner has played to standing ovations with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and in Europe, where he studied. He will be soloist in Atlanta on May 4, and when the orchestra comes to Wesleyan on the night of April 21.

After the luncheon for seniors and alumnae, at which Carolyn Sims Brooks will sing, young alumnae will meet in the Benson Room to discuss becoming Alumnae Links. This is a program to help with recruitment of students for the College. Carol Anne Golden, '67, is in charge, and hopes that the younger daughters of the Oldest and Best will turn up at 2:15, full of ideas and enthusiasm. Carol, herself, has plenty of I & E, having devoted the years since her graduation to seeking and encouraging girls who may choose Wesleyan.



"When I'd get discouraged and needed to believe in myself again I'd pick up the book of letters my girls wrote on my retirement in 1963 and start reading."

These letters, spanning thirty years and sampled on the inside cover of today's magazine, plus a birthday party in his honor, here a dozen years later, given by his adoring English majors and other alumnae to whom he has become a legend, should convince Dr. G. Warren Gignilliat that all his love's labors are not lost (to paraphrase "his" Shakespeare).

In dedicating their Veterropt to him the Class of 1934 wrote: "To his insight and understanding we owe the inspiration to lift our eyes unto Olympus."

For the handsome young professor they perused footnotes by midnight oil; on the tennis courts even the champions, like Louise Wadsworth (Jeffcoat) and Carolyn Malone (Carpenter) let him beat them, though Emmy Carlton (Johnson), says he, was more "truthful" (she was Y president!) and he never won a game from her.

Today he proudly states that his claim to fame rests on the large number of his English students who have gone on to earn their PhD degrees, and many who are professors of English at colleges, such as Carol Jones Carlisle, at USC; Paulina Buhl Noble, new chairman of the English department at Shorter; Mae McMillan, at Mercer; Wesleyan's Mary Pate Hatfield, one of his Shakespeare students; and Ann Munck, herself rapidly becoming a legend at the College.

"Ann was one of my A students in Freshman English", he said. "I was happy to bring her into the department, and felt that it was in good and earnest hands."

With poetic justice Ann returned the compliment by bringing Dr. Gin into her classroom for three sessions during the January term to discuss letterwriting in her course on Personal Literature: A Study of Diaries and Letters. One of his lectures covered the love letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning and her "Sonnets to the Portuguese."

A source of satisfaction to him also are his students who have published books, such as Peggy Wood Napier ("Brain Child") and Betsy Hopkins Fancher ("The Lost Legacy of Georgia's Golden Isles", etc.). Betsy, he recalled, once wrote a skit about him, "Who Killed Dr. Gin?" His wife, the former Annie Moore, nearly killed him, he laughed, when he punned, on being asked why he worked so hard, that he was "Annie-mated".

Dr. Gin was born in 1894 in Seneca, S.C. where his father, one of the "Children of Pride" of a slave-worked rice plantation near Darien, Ga., had established a general store after his graduation from the University of Georgia. Young Warren says he was "a mountain man", though he loved the salt breezes on the marsh, on summer visits.

At sixteen he entered Davidson, graduated as valedictorian, went on to Harvard for his MA. Deciding he was not a writer, he taught for half a year at Washington and Lee. Then World War I claimed him, first with the Army Y, then as buck private with the artillary; he went to OTC, emerging as a 2nd Lt., when the Armistice was declared.

For five years he was an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. In 1915 he met Annie at Montreat, Presbyterian "haven", married her seven years later. At Columbia he pursued his PhD, teaching three years at Presbyterian College, with a year off to complete his dissertation on Thomas Day.

Following Dr. Walter Kirkland Greene, who left to become dean at Duke and later president of Wofford College, Dr. Gin came to Wesleyan in 1930, stayed 33 years as professor of English and chairman of the department.

He and his Annie, active in League of Women Voters and such, live in a little white house on Wesleyan Woods Drive, half a mile from the College. He jogs with his Sheltie dog, Beau Ideal, tends his wild flower garden and fernery (for two years of his retirement he taught Shakespeare at Mercer), goes summers to their cabin on the peninsula at Lake Burton, Ga. His children and grandchildren come—George Warren is a chemical engineer and John teaches at Agnes Scott—and sometimes one of "his girls" drops by.

How do we love thee, Dr. Gin? Let us count the ways on Alumnae Weekend.

This Is Where It All Began

History has been made through the years in the teaching of English at Wesleyan. In fact, "this is where it all began."

The first professorship of English literature to be established in the United States was that which was offered by Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, to the Rev. Josiah Fletcher Askew, in 1844, according to a well-documented article published in the Georgia Historical Quarterly, Summer, 1973.

Author of the piece is Dr. Ben Harris McClary, formerly chairman of the Department of English at Wesleyan and currently professor of English and Chairman of the Humanities Division, Middle Georgia College, Cochran. Dr. McClary writes:

At the time Askew appeared to be a young man of great promise. An honor graduate of Randolph-Macon College he had taught two years in Alabama and Georgia before entering the ministry in the early 1840's in the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1844, aged thirty, he returned to Georgia, accepting the chair of English Literature in the first college chartered to grant degrees to women. He held his post until 1846 when failing health (apparently consumption) made it necessary for him to withdraw from the campus scene.

Mr. Askew died in 1848. The chair of English Literature remained vacant until 1850 when the Rev. Edward H. Myers accepted the honor. He had been graduated from Randolph-Macon, been a tutor at Emory College in Oxford, Ga., and in the Methodist ministry four years before joining the Wesleyan faculty in 1845. In 1851 he became president as well, filling both posts until 1854 when he resigned to become editor of the Southern Christian Advocate.

For thirty-one years after President Myer's departure in 1854 the chair was not occupied. During this period, however, a formidable individual was preparing for the post.

In 1863 a young lady named Alice Culler joined "Literary Wesleyan faculty in the Department." Her coming proved to be one of the major events in the college's history. A graduate of Wesleyan Female College in 1858, she had been dramatically married and widowed in 1862. She soon made her mark on the school as a dynamic teacher and after 1870 on the community as the wife of Major John B. Cobb, a well-to-do Macon businessman whose wife had died leaving him with two children. The new Mrs. Cobb continued to teach. Of this, her biographer wrote: "Alice was far enough in advance of her times to believe that there was no incongruity in a woman's following her bent for a career, and filling a wife's place in the home at the same time; but she did not know a single person who shared her views." She apparently did both of her jobs admirably—even to the point of having two babies. The biographer later wrote: "The old South was conservative on hithe subject of elevating a woman to a position hat had always been held by a man. So it was not

until 1885 that Mrs. Cobb was formally elected to the chair of English Literature at Wesleyan. True, she had been sitting in the 'chair' for nearly twenty years; but it took the authorities that long to decide that she deserved the same title as a man doing the same work.

In 1894, after Major Cobb's death, she was made "Lady Principal," a job comparable to a present-day deanship. To do full justice to her new assignment, she gave up her large house and moved with her children into the Wesleyan main building. But she kept the chair of English Literature until her retirement in 1904. She was professor emerita of English Literature until her death in 1918.

As early as 1909, movement had been underway to endow the chair of English Literature in honor of Mrs. Cobb. This was achieved in 1922 with the announcement of the Cobb Alumnae Professorship of English Literature. Dr. W. K. Greene held this position from 1922 until 1929, when it went to Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, who retired in 1963 becoming Cobb Alumnae Professor Emeritus of English Literature. In November, 1970, the present writer was appointed to the chair, which was held until he left Wesleyan College in August, 1971.

(One of the sources used by Dr. McClary was "The Portal of Wonderland: The Life Story of Alice Culler Cobb", a book written by her niece, the late Mary Culler White, 1891, who came back to Wesleyan in 1926 from China where she was a missionary to study journalism under Miss Garner.)

Succeeding Mrs. Cobb in 1904 as head of the English Department and Dean of Women was Mrs. M. M. Burks. Remembered as a queenly lady in a long black dress with whaleboned net at the neck, her white hair piled high, she spent 33 years at Wesleyan. She taught music and history and was professor of English.

Niece of Octavia, the wife of Dr. William Capers Bass, president of the College from 1874 to 1894, she was graduated from Wesleyan in 1879. She continued her studies at the University of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, and Cambridge, England, also accompanying her scholarly daughter, Margie, to Spain to learn the language.

In one of the many tributes at her death in 1931 Louise Erminger Harris, '08, wrote of "her dignified bearing, courtly grace, personal beauty and personal purity... one who thought intensely and believed strongly, who struggled for larger liberties and exerted every effort to make life better and its aims higher."

Another "formidable individual" of the English department was M. Virginia Garner, of romantic hats and a steely blue eye, who expected nothing less than perfection—and got it!—from her Young Lady Journalists. A former missionary to Japan, she could speak Japanese; she could inspire her YLJ's of the 20's to bring out a special issue of the Macon Telegraph, also a mock newspaper, the Jester, and to become journalists and authors of distinction, always proud to be "Miss Garner's girls".

Younger alumnae seek out, at her home and on campus, their much-admired teacher, Ann Munck, '38, whose soft voice, gentle manner, and wisdom have caused the Veterropt to be dedicated to her more than once.

The 1964 annual says in part, "When she scolds us, we thank her for the compliment. When she praises us, we find ourselves overcome with humility. The very thought of her inspires and encourages us to strive toward intellectual perfection. Hers is a beauty that radiates from the depths of a lovely soul . . ."

Many of her students fondly refer to her as "Ann of a Thousand Pages". An English major of '63 has written:

I remember Miss Munck . . . I remember that during my first year at Wesleyan, I thought she was a course! Freshman Composition was no snap for any of us, but the girls who reported that they were in Miss Munck 101 were not to be envied; that course was super tough! In fact, we freshmen were so impressed by those who could make A's in Miss Munck's class, that we elected them all to our Stunt Committee!

It is a little difficult to separate the facts from the fiction that has been generated about Miss Munck. I never actually heard a student express profuse thanks for failing Miss Munck's course, but I am told that it happened often. I never talked to a student who would admit studying less than five hours a day for World Lit or Chaucer or even Kiddy Lit. For that matter, I never met a student bold enough to cut Wednesday chapel and then go to Miss Munck's class, knowing full well that there might be a discussion about the day's speaker.

I remember that when the class was small, Miss Munck called us by our first names; if there were over fifteen in the group, everybody was *Miss* Somebody.

I remember thinking that she must have read everything ever published—even the dictionary—and that she had never forgotten a word.

I remember wishing that just once I could make an A in her class!

Wesleyan's reputation has been built, some say, on its teaching of English, written and spoken, and on those men and women who were entrusted with it. Many alumnae still living came to Wesleyan in order to study with some specific person in the department—Miss Garner, Dr. Greene, Dr. Gin, and also remember with affection Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Agnes Hamilton, Dr. Robert S. Wiggins, Miss Rivers, even student assistants such as Rebekah Oliphant Anthony.

Today the College catalogue lists under Courses of Instruction "Communications", covering three distinct areas. English is designed to present "a broad view of the development of English language and literature"; Speech will "prepare the student for all forms of oral discourse. Courses in Communications serve to introduce the student to various forms of journalism." Dr. Earl Bargainnier is chairman.

I Remember . . .

by Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat '39

Caroline Smith stood at my door late one night, her shoulders rounded with weariness. It was near the end of our sophomore year and all of us were tired and edgy, but our main worries centered around course choices for the next fall. Caroline and I had been talking earlier about the feasibility of taking as much journalism and English as possible. Having made up my mind to go in that direction, I was bordering on sleep; Caroline was bordering on panic. In a voice edged with despair, she said, "Louise, is it possible that we could get Miss Garner and Dr. Gin the same semester?"

"No," I replied, "God is merciful."

We did get them both, but in 1937 things were tough all over.

Since then, I've noticed that the one opener that brings Wesleyannes together more quickly than any other is the query, "Did you have Dr. Gin?" From then on, the conversation is joy amidst groans, our experiences tumbling over each other:

- —his sadistic instruction to re-write the third draft.
- —his passing cokes during that nightmare called a Comprehensive.
- —his interpretations of Shakespeare that made us think so hard you could smell rubber burning.
- —his rare B+ at the top of a paper (I met someone 9 years ago who said she got an A. I don't believe it.)
- —his unbelievable postponement of awarding the cup for Stunt.
- -his puns in class that made you groan and grow.

All these and so many more. Each one of us, of course, has her own store of memories of Dr. Gin. Mine are different only in the fact that I knew him on the tennis court (I started to say in addition to the classroom, but who really ever knew him?) He and I often played the psychology professor, Dr. Drake, and his partner, Carolyn Malone. Though I have long forgotten who won, I've never forgotten how gallant Dr. Drake was in picking up balls for his partner. How Dr. Gin could be that relaxed during our games, but still be on top of every call when he was umpiring tournament games for us was amazing.

Another memory concerned Pretty Boy Collins who arrived on campus to take Miss Garner's journalism classes. We picked the nickname for him during his first day and it fit him perfectly. He was indeed beautiful. Never had we so thoroughly appreciated the advantages of choosing a newspaper career. Science, math, languages and Shakespeare were dumb courses that were taken only by spelling majors! Came the first day when the "writers" were to be introduced to Pretty Boy, "writers" being the term used for those on the staffs of publications. Dr. Gin called us to his classroom where we sat in a semi-circle facing him and Collins. It was a surprise when Dr. Gin spoke because we thought there was only one person in the room, maybe in the whole world.

"Mr. Collins, these young ladies are the writers on campus, the ones you'll work with closely." (Looking back, I'm sure Dr. Gin's mouth went down at the corners when he tried not to laugh at his pun.) He introduced each one with those clever little introductions that only Dr. Gin could get away with. Each presentation was special until he got to me. "This is Miss... Miss... I know I've seen her on campus, but—oh, what is your name?"

I couldn't think of it either and it was only the following year when I signed up for eight of Mr. Collins' classes (well, at least two) that he knew me by any name beyond Miss. At the end of the first month, however, I was homesick for classes with red meat for learning instead of lime sherbet, and so I came to a new appreciation of Dr. Gin.

In the minds of most of his former students, Dr. Gin is synonymous with Shakespeare. Those who were fortunate enough to have taken his course still have an abiding love for both teacher and subject, but once out of college, it becomes harder and harder to remember who said what—was it Shakespeare or Dr. Gin? Some of us have even wondered if Shakespeare really saw as much humor in his works as Dr. Gin pointed out to us. As for Shakespeare's thumbnail sketches, he must have known Dr. Gin in some previous life, for what he wrote of Brutus, much better describes Dr. Gin: "His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

One of the courses other than Shakespeare where I thought I would be able to get meat was a diabolical thing called Modern Drama. I had figured this as lots of reading and since I read rapidly, I figured that I would have more time for tennis. Dreams. The course was reading modern plays, but also writing them! Waiting to get back the third draft of a play, I became convinced that once it passed Dr. Gin's scrutiny, only God was left to make a judgment on it.

In the last few years I have occasionally returned to Wesleyan for Stunt. Do vintage Wesleyannes know that the cup for best Stunt is called the Gignilliat cup? That puzzled me until I realized that in our day, you needed something big and sturdy to konk Dr. Gin on the head with on Stunt night. For instance, the class of '39 reached its senior year without having won anything; in fact,

many times we squealed our heads off whenever we came in third. But in our last year we got a transfer. Frances Campbell, who could out-sing stars at the Met. We already had Mary Leila Gardner who knew good music better than Victor Herbert and could compose it as well, so we put together an original operetta. We knew it was a winner from the beginning, but some years they pick judges with 30 IQ's. It was fingernailbiting time backstage as we waited with Dr. Gin and Dr. Anderson, the college president. Then Dr. Gin went on stage to explain Lord-only-knows-what. His talk went on and on and on and we began to hate him with a hatred reserved for Hitler, Mondays, and spinach. Finally, the magic words, "First place to the Golden Hearts." It was my first and only time to kiss a college president and a professor—almost at the same time.

There was a bonus to having Dr. Gin—the subtle influence of Mrs. Gin whether as a hostess in the dining room on special occasions or at her beautiful home. She is as much fun to talk to now as she was when she watched us do take-offs on King Lear and family. (In a yellowed scrapbook there is the front part of a cardboard crown, painted gold, lettered in black across the base is King George W. Lear, Jr.) Mrs. Gin laughed at our skits and was perhaps the most appreciative audience we've had since.

As I look at some of the college professors today, I realize with renewed appreciation our good fortune to have been associated with Dr. Gin. Whether in class or out, he was never on our level and we never wanted him to be. He did not try to speak our language and yet through his leadership in thought and humor, he made us comfortable. In recent years I have been a student in many courses where the professor joined the students in their vulgarity of speech, in their dress (or lack of it), in their choice of the worst an author had written rather than his best. Dr. Gin somehow made us feel that if we worked hard enough and enlarged our mental capacity, we could climb to his level and beyond. When I talk to him today, I still know that he is the teacher and I'm "getting there" but certainly haven't arrived.

Perhaps he accomplished all this by encouraging us to "see life fully and see it whole;" but even more, Dr. Gin made goodness attractive and a sense of humor a necessity.



One of the students was heard to remark: "This is where the action is."

A more staid faculty member said, "I don't know how the College ever got along without it!"

A local resident added, "I don't know how the city of Macon got along without it!"

To sum it up, the Candler Alumnae Center is fast becoming the heart of the campus, with a wide variety of activities attracting students, faculty, and townspeople. It is where the Birthday party for Dr. Gin will be held April 18, Alumnae Weekend.

Open House for the College family, on October 12, 1973, was followed quickly by meetings of the Macon Alumnae Club, Alumnae Council and Board of Managers, Wesleyan Trustees; sandwiched in between these, and before and after were conferences set up by faculty members and by students, musical workshops and performances, faculty and other recitals, master classes, speakers, and discussion groups.

There have been parties—the alumnae Christmas coffee for sophomores and seniors, for prospective students, another for faculty and staff, and too many others to mention. The elegant Oval Hall, former reading room, has been the scene of two wedding receptions and one for Trustees and wives, a Wesleyan Father-Daughter Dance, Homecoming, a Macon Merchants' Festival, a fashion show to benefit the Vienna Symposium, a career panel, a women's seminar, a Humanities



workshop, Community Concert campaign coffee, the dramatic sketch, "This Is Where It All Began," presented on Alumnae Weekend, state and local and campus-oriented meetings, with and without refreshments.

"How many gallons of coffee and punch have flowed within these hospitable walls?" someone mused. Barbara Myers, secretary to the Alumnae Office and in charge of reservations for use of the building, cannot answer that question, but she and Frances Bruce Van Horn, Alumnae Director, will tell you that hundreds of events have been listed on the schedule calendar, set up even before the Grand Opening on January 6, 1974.

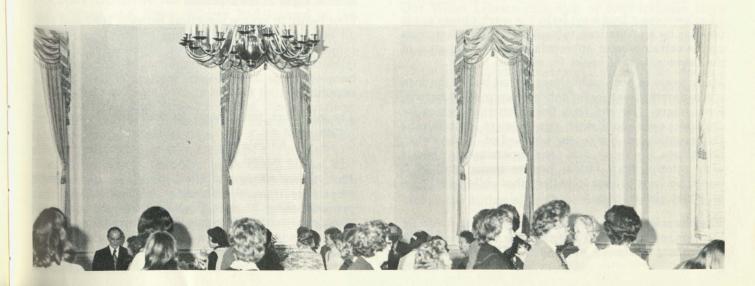
First "outside" meeting was that of the central branch of the Georgia Lung Association Advisory Board, of which Frances is president, on October 22, followed next night by the Retired Citizens group. Many organizations are meeting regularly in the ground floor Benson Room, named for Wesleyan's first graduate... Morning Music Club, Saddle Club, Macon Service League, and others; and every Sunday morning, ser-

vices are conducted for members of the Vineville Presbyterian Church.

The building has entertained Girl Scouts. Federated musicians, secretaries' groups, engineers, librarians, citrus fruit growers, music teachers, hand-bell ringers, an energy conference, an Embroidery Club, and a youth health meet; also SAI State Day, Phi Kappa Phi, Garden Clubs of Georgia, a Model World Conference on Human Problems in a Technological Society, and the Stop Smoking Five-Day Plan.

Visitors continue to be pleased with the renovation of the buildings, with the decor and furnishings. They come from near and far to sign their names in our Alumnae Center register, from Athens, Georgia, and Athens, Greece . . . from Rome, Georgia, and Rome, Italy . . . from Macon, Georgia, and Macon, France. They are from Japan, the Phillipines, and Taiwan ... from all over Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, from Memphis and Baton Rouge, and Huntsville . . . from Fairfax and Arlington and Alexandria in Virginia . . . from Milwaukee and New York ... from Texas and Connecticut and Illinois . . . from Ohio, California, Idaho, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Nebraska, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

With it all work goes on in Alumnae Offices. A magazine and newsletter are being published, a museum is being born, Alumnae Weekend, Parents Weekend (March 7-8), and dozens of other projects are carved out. Come and see it all for yourself.





Before Dr. Seuss

by Tena Roberts, Librarian

"You've come a long way, baby", a catch phrase made popular by an American tobacco company a few years ago, is certainly most appropriate in any discussion of the development of books for children.

Many years of book publishing passed before the idea of a separate literature for children occurred to anyone. Even years after the first few instruction books for children were published the idea of entertaining children through books was unheard of. Today when bookstores, toy shops, and even supermarkets abound with colorful story books, picture books, and even lesson books it is hard to believe that children's books have not always been with us.

The Horn Book was the earliest lesson book made for children to use themselves, first being mentioned in the Nuremberg Chronicle about 1493. The simplest and most commonly used was a thin piece of wood cut in the shape of a paddle approximately two and threefourths by five inches. On one side the lesson sheet was pasted and over this was laid a piece of transparent horn held in place by narrow brass strips and tacks. Most were of the very plain whittled kind, others, however, especially those belonging to royalty, were elaborately covered with velvet and inlaid with silver.

Paddle shaped lesson books were not uncommon everywhere but the proper horn book with the sheet of horn covering is peculiar to English speaking people. They were found only in England and America.

Horn Book lesson sheets were always the same. Each sheet contained the alphabet, both capitals and lower case letters, followed by the vowels, then the vowels in combination with consonants. Finally the lesson ended with the Lord's prayer.

In the top left corner of each lesson sheet was a small cross called Christ's cross; this was shortened to Christ cross, then criss cross. The children of horn book days called their recitations "reading the criss cross row". References can be found in Chaucer and Isaac Watts as well as in Shakespeare.

Battledores as lesson books represent the second stage. The words battledore and horn book were often used interchangeably for the same instrument of learning. However they were quite different; whereas the horn book was wooden and made to last, the battledore was simply a folded piece of varnished cardboard five by eight inches containing the same lessons as its predecessor but also including crude pictures of animals.

Sometimes called the "Little Bible of New England", because it was a product of American Puritanism, The New England Primer was the first work of American Literature to have a wide audience both at home and abroad. Though used as an instrument of instruction the primer was a book written strictly for children. It contained all that the Puritans desired to teach their children—Biblical knowledge, intense Protestantism, instruction in the doctrines of election and original sin, awareness of early death, and the necessity of laying up treasures in heaven in the event of early death. These were a people so deeply concerned with religion that their first responsibility to their children was to indoctrinate them in their beliefs.

First issued in Boston sometime between 1687 and 1690 all editions, for more than one hundred years, contained six parts: the alphabet, alphabetical Biblical quotations, the ten commandments, an account of the burning of one John Rogers, martyr prayers, and the catechism.

The alphabet was taught in well known sing-song verses, such as:

A In Adam's fall We sinned all

The various editions of the primer and its revisions reveal the time, the thought and the society that produced them. The first Puritans were but one generation from the Elizabethans. They were more liberal, less demanding on the endurance of the child; thus the early primer was more liberal. As the Puritan popula-

tion grew, scriptural influence grew and this change can be noted in the Primer. For example in teaching the alphabet, A dealing with Adam and Z dealing with Zacheus stood the test of time, but the letter U fell by the wayside. The early primers contained this verse:

U Bathsheba, Uriah's beautiful wife Made King David seek his life

It gave rise to questions Puritan children shouldn't ask. They solved the problem by simply leaving out U, and going to V and Vashti who was much safer than Bathsheba anyway.

Though most have never heard of The New England Primer nearly every American child through the years since 1687 learned one of its lessons as he learned to talk. The most familiar and beloved prayer of childhood comes straight from this small book. "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

For almost one hundred years after the publication of The New England Primer, books for children were still for teaching, not for pleasure. However, in 1774 one John Newberry realized that publishing and selling books for children's pleasure could be profitable. With his publication, A LITTLE PRETTY POCKET BOOK, Newberry opened a whole new world in children's literature. He did not completely desert the idea that books for children must teach them to be good but he stressed the difficulty of avoiding naughtiness rather than the philosophy of avoiding sin. The pocket book was a very early example of a bargain in children's books. The buyer paid only for the binding; the book itself was free and the seller added a ball or a pincushion for the young owner.

The book was tiny and had very small type. It was just small enough to fit into a child's pocket. Illustrations, one at the top of each page, were numerous enough to please any Eighteenth Century child brought up on the HORN BOOK and the PRIMER. The Pocket Book was illustrated with wood cuts and described twenty-six children's sports, one for each letter of the alphabet.

John Newberry's good judgement in publishing books for children, a business of importance, marked the beginning of books for pleasure. The American Library Association selects the best story book for children for each year and bestows upon it the Newberry Medal.

The move from Newberry's LITTLE PRETTY POCKET BOOK to the all important Chapbook was but a short one. Once children had learned of the pleasures of reading stories written especially for them, demand grew. Though begun as books for children their popularity was such that Chapbooks by the hundreds were turned out for all ages.

Chapbooks were small tracts written for the common people of England, Scotland, and the American colonies. They were circulated by itinerant peddlers called chapmen, derived from the Anglo-Saxon ceap man or trade man. It is thought that the prefix chap originally meant to cheapen, hence cheap books. The majority of these books were five and one half by three and one half inches, containing four to twenty-four pages. Chapbooks consisted chiefly of vulgarized versions of popular stories. Devils and angels, scoundrels and heroes, love and hate, murder, deathbed statements, witchcraft, riddles, tragedy, romance, song, religion, confessions, speeches, executions, and

all the gusto that makes up life, real and unreal, were reflected in the chapbooks. The pictures did not always illustrate the text; the reader expected decoration and the printer supplied it as best he could. Since it was not economical to have new pictures for every story, the same ones were used over and over.

John Newberry issued little chapbooks at the "Toy Book Manufactory". Dr. Johnson himself edited and prefaced several chapbooks for children. In America the best known chapbook peddler was Parson Weems, the inventor of George Washington's cherry tree.

Unfortunately, except for the chapbook, books for entertaining children were few and far between until the latter half of the 19th century, when Kate Greenaway, Randolph Caldecott, and Walter Crane wrote and illustrated not for instruction but solely for entertainment. For the first time color was used with skill and imagination to make children's books a thing of beauty.

Miss Greenaway's children are so true to life that modern children can recognize them. Her first picture book UNDER THE WINDOW made her famous not only in England but across the Channel as well. Her costumes were adopted for children's clothes and it was said she dressed the children of both continents. Kate Greenaway dresses for little girls are still on the market today.

Randolph Caldecott, who began his career as a bank clerk and did not become an artist until he was 25, is best known for his picture books published at Christmas time. JOHN GILPIN and THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT were his first and most famous stories. The American Library Association has also honored this pioneer in books for children by awarding the Caldecott medal to the most outstanding picture book for children this year.

The third of this trio, Walter Crane, is perhaps not as well known as the others but his song books and poems gave children yet another side of books. All three owe their success to their printer, one Edmund Evans, who used his imagination in reproducing color to lead the way to production of beautiful books for children.

For Children

Our Willet Library collection of 5000 includes Horn books the size of a lady's palm, battledores, The New England Primer, chap books, spellers, readers, and picture books.

These are in constant demand, especially by students of "Miss Munck's Kiddy Lit course", officially known as Children's Literature 324. Students of Kiddy Lit must write and illustrate a children's book as part of the course requirements. In May of each year these student books are displayed in the library and judged by a committee of the faculty. The best is awarded the Rebecca Caudill Ayars prize, established by Ann Munck in honor of the distinguished alumna of 1920, herself the author of prize-winning books for children.

Atlanta alumnae of the 50's and 60's have recently started a library fund for the purchase of additional children's books in memory of Elizabeth McMichael Stacey ('64), who died in 1972.

Class Notes

'06 Next Reunion in '76
MAIE DELL ROBERTS COVINGTON,
Jacksonville, Fla., was the oldest "girl" to
return for Alumnae Weekend in 1974. Next
to her was ADELE SALLEY, '07,
Orangeburg, S.C.

'07 Next Reunion in '77
ELLA CLARE McKELLAR is in temperance and health education in Tifton, Ga.

'13 Next Reunion in '76

SARAH HEARN GARRARD, Milledgeville, Ga.: "In the current issue of the alumnae magazine there appeared 'Course Outline' by Eunice Thompson, '25. I enjoyed this so much. I am asking permission to send a copy to NRTA Journal for reprint. I feel there are so many who will appreciate it." (Editor's note: Many did, and wrote expressing appreciation for publication of the poem.)

LEONESE PARK ROBINSON wrote on a Christmas card: "Best wishes to every one of you there at Wesleyan now, and especially to my classmates who are still active and keep in touch. I love to read about any of them in the magazine ... I have three children, six grandchildren and four great grand ... each of my children has two college degrees. My son is vice president of Westinghouse, one daughter is state superintendent of home economics in Colorado; the other has taught at Mississippi State College for Women, not teaching now for health reasons. The Lord has been so good to me. Although I'll soon be 83 I am as active as one 63. I work an 8-hour day once a week as a volunteer at the VA Hospital (Intensive Care Unit hostess) and am officer in several service clubs and my church. Never a dull moment."

'14 Next Reunion in '79

IRMA CAMP GRAFF, Ames, Iowa, underwent an operation for cataract on her right eye last fall. Her husband wrote: "She was gratified to learn that your enrollment is progressing and appreciates Wesleyan's efforts to keep in touch with its alumnae." After leaving Wesleyan Irma continued her studies at Parson's School of Fine and Applied Arts and at Cooper Union in New York, on scholarships. In 1920 she accepted a position in the applied arts department of Iowa State.

Good to receive warm holiday greetings from EVELYN WRIGHT BANKS, Newnan, Ga., on a card bearing a photograph of the hall and curving stairway of Bankshaven, beautiful and historic home moved by her son, William, Jr., in 1971, from a hundred miles away and reassembled on the site of the house built by the late William Banks, former Trustee of Wesleyan. The exquisite example of Federal architecture was pictured and described in detail in HOUSE BEAU-TIFUL in September, 1972.

'15 Next Reunion in '75

LUCIE MOBLEY MOORE sent the following notes:

LOLA LIDDELL MILAM is recovering from a broken hip. She has been very brave through quite a bit of sickness since moving to Decatur, Ga.

MARIE BUXTON WALL has moved from Savannah to Atlanta, living at Brannon Towers. Both of her sons live in the area.

MOZELLE TUMLIN lives at Phillips Towers in Decatur. She is still active in many things, especially in corresponding with Japanese friends with whom she lived for 19 years as a missionary.

MARY QUILLIAN POOLE has a new great grandson.

ELEANOR ATKINSON STILLWELL and LUCIE MOBLEY MOORE have recently acquired new granddaughters by the marriage of their grandsons.

LEUNA BASKIN WOOD lives in Augusta, Ga., at the Bon Air Club. "When she comes to Tucker to visit her son what better time for the 1915 class to have a reunion? And we do get together. LEOLA MILLER LASSITER joins us."

'16 Next Reunion in '76

ROSAMON WOOTEN HENDERSON, Birmingham, Ala., received the 1973 Award of Honor of the Alabama State Poetry Society. She had previously won two national awards: for a choral composition based on the 136th Psalm, and for a song adopted by the National WCTU. Her "Watermelon Time" was voted by the Watermelon Growers and Distributors as being suitable for performance in place of the national anthem. Founder of the Birmingham Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters, she has set to music poems by 50 Alabama writers.

'18 Next Reunion in '78

LOIS HARRISON HANCOCK, who was supervisor of Sheltering Arms Day Care Centers in Atlanta for 20 years, has retired three times. After 65 she taught kindergarten for a year in Sandy Springs, Ga., then for five years served as educational consultant through UGA, teaching staff members of two day care centers and directors of others. At 71 she retired again, but soon joined the staff at Atlanta Tech Vocational school, teaching teachers, working on her Master's at UGA. Now—again retired!—she has moved to Marianne, Fla., painting. She had taught art at Shenandoah College in Dayton, Va.,

before her marriage; her husband's death, after 17 years, left her with three children, John, Faye, and Carolyn. All are married, all have MA degrees. We are indebted to MARGARET MUNRO THROWER, Atlanta, fo sending us an article, with picture, from the Jackson County FLORIDIAN, which tells of Lois' many activities, one of which is painting a large picture to give to the First Methodist Youth Center parlor.

'19 Next Reunion in '79

MARY POPE WATSON TURK, Rome, Ga., lost her husband, George, on Jan. 30, last year, after a long illness. Our deepest sympathy. She has two granddaughters in college, one to receive her MA soon.

LINDA ANDERSON LANE'S daughter, Linda Lane, who lives in Atlanta, made her London debut with a piano recital at Wigmore Hall Feb. 19. She performed the same program at Wesleyan on Feb. 3. This winter the artist has been presenting programs in Georgia and neighboring states, has appeared throughout the Southeast and as a soloist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. She formerly was associate professor of music at Wesleyan.

ROSALINE JENKINS GILMORE and "Gilly" (the Rev. Arthur L. Gilmore), Decatur, Ga., were honored on their golden wedding anniversary, Sept. 1, with a reception given by their daughter, ROSALINE GILMORE BURT, '48, and her husband Frank, in the Fellowship Hall of St. Mark United Methodist Church.

'20 Next Reunion in '75

ELSA LOGAN received the Hall of Fame Award from Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, N.Y., on Oct. 12. Elsa, with a Master's degree from Yale and one from Union Theological Seminary, taught languages at Roberts past retirement age.

Sympathy to FLORENCE TRIMBLE JONES, Macon, on the death of her mother.

MARY HARRISON GILLESPIE, Decatur, Ga., sent her contribution to the Loyalty Fund in memory of Prof. Joseph Maerz, Director of Music when she was a student at the Conservatory.

'23 Next Reunion in '78

Sympathy to MILDRED TAYLOR STEVENS, Macon, on the death of her brother, Eugene H. Taylor, in Los Angeles, last November.

'24 Next Reunion in '79

MADGE JENKINS McLAWHORN, Winterville, N.C., sent a note with her Loyalty Fund contribution: "I had such a good time at our 50th anniversary visit to Wesleyan. It was a real treat, as I hadn't been back since 1924. I just couldn't take in

all of the beauty and wonder of Wesleyan in such a short time. But the old feeling and love for dear old Wesleyan was in my heart. Our faces and bodies may have changed but the love and companionship of being together—well—I'll never forget."

LUCIA SAMMONS GREEN, Orangeburg, S.C.: "I enjoyed the visit to 'New Wesleyan' so much. The present buildings and magnificent furnishings are so in keeping with our wonderful heritage. I was very proud of all I saw—and the warmth I felt from everyone. God bless you all."

MARY MILLER was honored by the Brunswick, Ga., branch of the American Assn. of University Women by a named gift of \$500 to the AAUW Educational Foundation.

SARAH BRANCH ADAMS WARD, Washington, D.C., had planned to come to her reunion last year. She spent Christmas with the grandchildren, a boy of 9, and three girls, 11, 5, and 1; then her brother died following a November operation. In March she took an extensive trip to Mexico, cut short when she almost collapsed from fatigue, she wrote MARY MILLER, Brunswick, Ga., "When I had my carotid artery transplant the doctor warned me against fatigue and tension . . . I am afraid to push my luck and come. I would love to see you, Alma, and Elizabeth, especially. I have seen the Atlanta girls through the years, ROLINE TRIMBLE BOYLE, COLLEEN SHARP DAVIS, GRACE WOODWARD MOSS, etc."

KATHLEEN NOBLE, St. Louis, Mo., unable to attend, wished all a happy reunion, along with her Loyalty Fund donation.

'25 Next Reunion in '75

MARYELLA CAMP, Newnan, Ga., hopes to come to her fiftieth reunion, was sorry to miss last year's. "I had especially wanted to hear MAMIE HARMON'S and MARY MILLER'S citations", she wrote. "The latest NOW is a thrilling issue . . . wasn't Eunice's last poem typical of her? I prize more than anything my visit to her at Darien the year before she died. She gave me a copy of her poems."

A gift in memory of the late Eunice Thomson from her sister, Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, Jr., Brevard, N.C., was received with appreciation.

CORNELIA SHIVER and ERNESTINE BLEDSOE, Macon, were pictured in the Macon TELEGRAPH AND NEWS in October wearing caftans from their trip last summer to Morocco. Cornelia, retired from Wesleyan's history department, led a tour which also included Spain and Portugal.

'26 Next Reunion in '76

EMILY BROWN RUMBLE and Emory (see Marriages) visited MAMIE HARMON at her place in Nova Scotia, last August. They occupied "her studio, converted from a barn, quaint with relics typical of this country. A huge stone fireplace, which she added, is a source of cheer and warmth at night when it gets VERY cool," Mamie had a guest for lunch at her Greenwich Village studio in October when Editor FREDA KAPLAN NADLER was in New York in the interests of Macon Community Concert Assn., of which she is president.

In memory of ELIZABETH BUTNER JONES a gift was received by the association from VIRGINIA McJENKIN, Atlanta.

Sympathy to FRANCES HOLLAND COX, Fort Myers, Fla., on the death of her husband May 14, in Columbus, Ga. She plans to return to Columbus to be among friends and family. "I am looking forward to our 50th anniversary in 1976 . . . You know Gabriella died 2 or 3 years ago."

Sympathy to ISABELLA DEAS HARRIS, Decatur, Ga., on the death before Christmas of her sister, SAFFORD, '31, distinguished librarian at Georgia Tech. Last June 4 an area of the Price Gilbert Library at Tech was named for Safford. She served as the library's first designated government documents librarian, was also an associate professor.

'27 Next Reunion in '77

KATHERINE CATCHINGS WARE, Atlanta: "Congratulations on the success of the Loyalty Fund campaign. It gives me pleasure to enclose my check for \$80 for my Challenge gift. I hope that each year in the future will see an increase in percentage giving."

FRANCES HORNER MIDDLEBROOKS, Thomaston, Ga., wrote your Editor last July. She was retiring from the George A. Harrison Memorial Library, "a combination school and public library presented to the public school system and the town by the self-same Grace and Julian Hightower who have done so much for Wesleyan", and named for Julian's grandfather, first principal of the high school. "I have enjoyed working in this beautiful library and shall miss it . . . I was at Wesleyan to see 'Brigadoon' put on by students attending Governor's Honors program, delightfully done." Frances' daughter, JEAN MIDDLE-BROOKS TONER, '57 (BFA) was one of the two directors of drama students, enjoying being back on campus (and seeing MARY PATE HATFIELD) and also performing in Macon Little Theatre. "I do hope I'll be around to attend my 50th in 1977 . . . There are so many happy memories I have of your class and mine and the 'old' college. But I love the new, too." Frances, since the death of her husband three years ago, and her daughter's divorce, has had Jean's little girls, 5 and 11, living with her. Younger daughter, Patricia (Pitta), and her doctor husband are at Ft. Ord, Monterey, Calif., with their son, born in September, 1973. They hope to be out of service and back in Georgia next September.

After ELISE HARRISON HOL-LINGSWORTH's death last June following an illness of five years, her husband wrote: "Although we lived out here for nearly 45 years she was a great Georgian and a booster for Wesleyan."

VIRGINIA McJENKIN, Atlanta, spent September in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New England.

MARY LOU CATE CLARKE, Newport News, Va., sent a note on paper bearing a picture of "the lovely old downtown church in which A. B. has served as Associate since retirement . . . I am intensely interested in Wesleyan. We read every word from the College with intense interest."

INDUK PAHK celebrated the 10th anniversary of Berea in Korea Vocational High School on Sept. 24. Present were 1200 students, 200 students of their Junior College of Design, and 200 guests, with their own brass band playing.

VIRGINIA BANKS ST. JOHN, Newnan, Ga.: "Just reading Wesleyan College NOW gave me great inspiration and a feeling of years younger than I am. I always gain a spiritual and intellectual renewal when I go back to Wesleyan. How sorry I was not to be a part of Alumnae Day 1974, but thank you for making me feel a part of it through your fine magazine, the best one yet. I am the third generation to love Wesleyan. Hope my granddaughter will be the fourth. She's just two."

'29 Next Reunion in '77

A gift to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association in memory of the late MARTHA BENTON CLARK, from her husband, E. M. Clark, Atlanta, was greatly appreciated.

Sympathy to ALLIE STEPHENS REYNOLDS, Atlanta, on the death of her father Aug. 28.

'30 Next Reunion in '77

Sympathy to CATHERINE VINSON BENSON, Byron, Ga., on the death of her husband, William F. Benson, last August. A former Navy officer he had retired as assistant general manager of the Detroit FREE PRESS.

LORRAINE GARRETT WILLIAMS raises cattle on Williams Farm, Mullins, S.C.

JOANNE STIEFEL EUBANKS is an instructor at USC.

'31 Next Reunion in '76

CAROLYN MUNDY SHUMAN, Waynesboro, Ga., looked forward to going on the alumnae Caribbean Cruise with college-mate JOSEPHINE SINGLETARY HINSON in November. She sent news of her son Robert, who was given the Upjohn Achievement Award as the top medical student in his graduating class from Johns Hopkins. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega honorary medical fraternity, is interning at J-H.

MARY ELLA CLEMENTS, mathematics teacher at L. H. Williams Elementary School, Macon, was selected for membership in "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974." Mary Ella, cited for achievements in teaching and in public affairs, has been with the Bibb system for 26 years.

EUGENIA RAWLS SEAWELL called on FREDA KAPLAN NADLER when the editor of Wesleyan College NOW was in New York last fall and gave her three books to bring back to the alumnae collection: her own "Tallulah", with pictures by Brenda Gill, and "Damnyankee in a Southern Kitchen" by Helen Worth; also the Lincoln Center cookbook containing one of her recipes.

CARABEL CROSBY LOVETT, Orlando, Fla., sent (via "Miss Jennie" and Winn) a flyer from The Poetry Society of Georgia offering prizes for best poems; one of the prizes is the EUNICE THOMSON Memorial Prize, \$25 offered by her friends. Deadline was Feb. 5.

'33 Next Reunion in '76

FLOY SIMPSON HALLOMAN, Greenwood, Miss., enclosing her Challenge gift of \$80, wrote: "How good to get your letter and know we raised the percentage this year!"

'34 Next Reunion in '76

EMMA STEPHENS WILSON, Washington, Ga., wrote, following the death of her father: "Wesleyan has meant so much to all of our family. Father thoroughly enjoyed being an alumnae husband, father, and now, grandfather of Jane Williams, '74."

CHARMIAN STUART THOMSON is director of Omaha (Neb.) Research Service. Husband of SALLY JONES PAFFORD, Dr. Ward Pafford, has resigned as president of West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga., after serving for three years, to return to teaching English at Valdosta State College, where he formerly served as dean and vice president.

'35 Next Reunion in '75

MARGARET MUNROE THROWER, Atlanta, and Randolph (chairman of the Board of Trustrees of Wesleyan) sent out a most attractive Christmas greeting, a print designed by Margaret herself showing a Christmas tree reaching up to the oval skywindow in the ceiling of their dining room.

'36 Next Reunion in '75

LASH FOWLER HADDEN, Vidalia, Ga., has a new granddaughter, Carmen Elise Hadden. The baby waited to be born on Nov. 20, after grandmother's return on the 16th from the alumnae Caribbean cruise.

ROSE PENDERGRASS HILLYER. Springfield, N.J., wrote a newsy letter. She lost her husband, DeForest, Jan. 1, 1972, after a long illness. "I am still a working girl and keep busy with church groups, Woman's Club, Twig, etc. . . . I never do forget Wesleyan ... I hear from ALICE RAY STEBBINS, who enjoys her work as librarian for the Brunswick schools . . . Last summer when I was in Georgia I talked with FRANCES STODGHILL ATWATER and ALLEY PENDERGRASS COOK. Frances has three grandchildren and Alley has two. Alley lost her only brother, Dr. Robert Pendergrass, of Americus, last year. The loves of my life are my son's children, Becca Lynne, 5, and Brett Hillyer, 6 months . . . My son, De, is pastor of Hallsville Baptist Church, near Beulahville, N.C. He is back in college, after the Marine Corps." Rose had "two wonderful weeks" in Spain and Portugal, and a night in Tangiers last September. "I was thinking of the good times we had at our last class reunion-Alice, Alley, CELETTA CLARKE GRICE, and MARY ETHEL McLEAN NAPIER, reminiscing about our years at Rivoli. We really loved (Hope Dr. Gin doesn't see that!) our college days. We were saddened to learn of Mary Ethel's death the following year."

'37 Next Reunion in '75

TILLY HUFFINE MOODY and her husband Cotton have retired to Holmes Beach, Fla., a "vacation haven" of fishing, swimming and such for their five children and eight grandchildren. Ed is in Chicago with IBM, Gene earned his PhD in plant pathology from UCAL last June, Robert received the MA in analytical chemistry from UGA in March and is with DuPont in Washington. Steve is a junior at Georgia and is manager of the Bulldog football team; Rose is in Rome with her husband, an engineer with the telephone company.

BARBARA C. JONES is business manager and treasurer of the Albany (Ga.) HERALD.

'38 Next Reunion in '75

Sympathy to HELEN JONES HANSON, Macon, who lost her husband in late August.

SUSAN MAGETTE, N. Charleston, S. C.: "How much I wish I could come to Alumnae Council! I'll be there in spirit. On Oct. 23 I'm going to be in a meeting on 'The Changing Role of Women'—me, of all people the least likely 'Woman's Libber'—but I've served on the Federal Women's Week Committee . . . Mother and I went to Quebec last spring by train and thoroughly enjoyed the change." They were going to Russia in January.

'40 Next Reunion in '79

Sympathy to ELEANOR McCARY TARLETON on the death of her aunt, Miss Louise Rivers.

Sympathy to ELEANOR MUSE SAN-CHEZ, Titusville, Fla., on the death of her husband in September.

Sympathy to IDA STEPHENS WILIAMS, Perry, Fla., on the death of her father, Dr. Robert G. Stephens, Sr., on Aug. 28, at 93.

'41 Next Reunion in '79

EMILY CAMPBELL BROWN, Mansfield, Ohio, wrote at year's end: "The exciting news from the Brown house is that our youngest son Sherrod was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives (Dem.) in November, four days before his 22nd birthday. He was graduated from Yale in May and is the youngest state legislator in Ohio history. His brother Charlie, third year law student at Yale, came home and managed his campaign, hard fought, with a decisive victory over the incumbent. Our oldest, Bob, Princeton grad with two years in the Navy, graduated from Harvard Law in June, is now at Georgetown School of Law at the Public Interest Law Center. Charles, my husband, stays busy in his family practice of medicine, and I am involved in community work-League of Women Voters, YWCA, and my church."

DR. IDA LONG ROGERS was one of three members of a committee which made a study of reorganizing Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Their recommendations were adopted by the board last August. The plan will make the school primarily a teacher education institution. Ida, on the faculty of Peabody, has been at Wesleyan a number of times for evaluation and speaking engagements.

Thanks to JEANETTE HARRIS MORGAN for further information about IDA LONG ROGERS' new post at Peabody. "Ida was chairman of the committee which brought about the changes", she wrote. "It was an important post, a lot of work."

'42 Next Reunion in '78

ALICE BURROWS RITTER, Rochester, N.Y.: "I think of Wesleyan and dear friends there so often, and remember last summer's happy visit with VIRGINIA McCOWEN and KPC. The campus looked lovely and it was fun to see the progress on turning CML (library) into your marvelous new alumnae center!" Her daughter, Kathryn Ritter, played alternate lead in "Candide" at the Broadway Theatre, in New York, she wrote. "Acting and musical talent from her father."

JANE MULKEY GREEN, Atlanta: "Congratulations on getting the percentage up so well on alumnae giving! I really think it's great."

'43 Next Reunion in '78

LILY LAKE STEPHENSON, Augusta, Ga.: "Hope the one little chicken I helped influence from my neighborhood, Kathy Miller, is doing well as a new freshman at the Oldest and Best." Lily is president of the Augusta alumnae club.

ANGELA WILKERSON O'KELLEY, Conyers, Ga., has moved to Gainesville, with her husband, the Rev. Fred O'Kelley, pastor of the Methodist Church there. Angela was director of the kindergarten of Belvedere United Methodist Church in Conyers, where her husband served as pastor for five years, and was honored at a luncheon by teachers and past teachers on leaving.

'44 Next Reunion in '78

KATHRYN TERRY HALL, Macon, was in charge of a visit to the campus by a "Sister City" group from Macon, France, last spring. She wrote the Alumnae Office staff: "Merci beaucoup for your invaluable contribution in making 'Our Day in the Old South' a memorable experience. Frances, you were a magician to so quickly arrange the lovely Scarlett O'Hara girls for us. The French were so impressed with everything about Wesleyan . . . the girls in their hoop skirts . . . the delicious Southern breakfast . . . and your gracious hospitality."

HELEN FARMER POPEJOY, Macon, reported that the 1974 Wesleyan Westgate exhibit was the most attractive of any college exhibit at the mall in recent years. Helen is Public Relations Coordinator for Westgate Shopping Mall.

'45 Next Reunion in '78

JANE KREILING MELL, Atlanta, sending her "Challenge" gift of \$80, wrote: "Tm delighted to learn of the 80% increase in gifts last year. Congratulations to all of you who are working so diligently for our wonderful college!"

'46 Next Reunion in '77

PATRICIA MARKEY SHELL is the new associate superintendent for special education in the Houston, Tex., School District. Since 1960 she had worked as an educator with the Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District, teaching and as director of curriculum. She received her MEd degree in 1968 from Sam Houston State U, has been a leader in Chamber of Commerce and City Planning, as well as her Methodist church. The Houston plan places handicapped children in regular classrooms, when appropriate. Pat and Walter have five children.

'47 Next Reunion in '77

JEAN BIGGS, Temple Hills, Md., is a mathematical statistician at the Census Bureau.

PEGGY DERBY CHAMPLIN is librarian at California State U in Los Angeles.

Congratulations to FRANCES OEHRING COLLINS, Atlanta, on the marriage of her daughter, Mary Catherine, '72, to Ralph Edward O'Kelley, Jr., on Nov. 16.

'48 Next Reunion in '77

The Class of 1948 gave money in memory of

EMILY JANE BELL, and a plaque will be placed in the Willett Library in a section near books on biology, the field in which she distinguished herself.

Sympathy to ALLENE THOMPSON DANIEL, Hawkinsville, Ga., on the death of her son, John Thompson Daniel, in October. Tom, 17, fell from the edge of a 60-foot gorge. He was an honor graduate and medal winner at high school last May.

ANNIE ANDERSON JONES, Macon, acting for her class, presented a pair of handsome Meissen urns to the College at Alumnae Council meeting last October. They have been placed in the niches of the Oval Hall, Candler Alumnae Center, having been especially selected by a committee, for these spots. The matched pair, ca. 1780-1800, of Cobalt blue porcelain, are marked with crossed swords in underglazed blue, have a white and gold border and serpentine handles. Copper liners have been added.

KATHERINE PERRYMAN ANDREWS, Gainesville, Ga.: "I live over and over our 25th reunion last year! I wear my key often. Such a nice thing for Wesleyan to do for us 'oldies'. Thank you for all your efforts in making it a memorable occasion." Katherine's husband, Robert, ran for Judge of the Court of Appeals of Georgia in the Democratic Primary.

'49 Next Reunion in '77

FRANCINA BROCK KERN: "While husband is out broking food, I'm removing snow in North Scituate, Mass". Two children.

VIRGINIA CALLAWAY BECHMAN is wife of golf pro in Valdosta, Ga., has two children.

EMMIE CARLTON JOHNSON is preacher's wife in Statesboro, Ga., one child at Young Harris, one in high school, and one in the tenth grade.

BETTY JANE DANIEL ROBINSON, Shawnee Mission, Kans., wrote Frances her appreciation for notices of gifts in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel. "I imagine you're enjoying your gorgeous new quarters enormously. All were so impressed with the new alumnae center . . . Please tell Mrs. Nadler how glad I am she published the poem of E. Thomson's in the tribute. Warren loved it, as did I. She was a sensitive, lovely person."

HOBART COWLES is professor of ceramics at Rochester Institute of Technology, Fishers, N.Y.

Next Reunion in '75

FRANCES GIVENS COOPER, Chattanooga, Tenn., worked as a tax consultant the last tax season and as a Republican Party volunteer during election. Husband, Fil, is regional VP of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. Daughter Vivien was graduated from USC in May and married in June; Gail, National Merit Scholarship

winner, is a freshman at Vanderbilt; Bob is a high school junior. Frances is an aide at the volunteer community kindergarten.

'51 Next Reunion in '76

LEWIS. MARY Alexandria, completed her PhD degree in social work and social research from Bryn Mawr in May, 1973. That fall she joined the faculty of the School of Social Service at Catholic U of America in Washington, D.C., is chairman of research curriculum. She had an article, "Day Care under the Social Security Act", in the fall Social Service Review. Last summer she went on a 2-months study tour of Pakistan for 15 American university professors. "I live in a darling town house in Olde Town Alexandria" she writes. "My house is on three levels with small patios and a little gardening space front and back. I have a guest room . . ."

MARY BIRD HORNER HARVEY, State College, Pa., received her MA in anthropology from Penn State U last March.

IDA FEW BIGBIE MIXON is the new president of the Columbus, Ga. alumnae club.

ELINOR SMITH MILLER, Winter Park, Fla., heard from VIRGINIA MACKAY LARSON that she celebrated Christmas with an operation for perforated ulcer, "a very close call" and suggests friends write to her at 5551 S. Harper, Chicago 60637. Elinor's husband was listed in "Best Short Stories of 1974". Eldest son is at Cornell: daughter was selected for all-state in flute and plays at churches, and there are two little boys growing up. For the past five years Elinor has run a summer study program in France, the Ete Francais in Tours, last time accompanied by her husband and four children, but this summer plans a French and Spanish institute at Rollins, where she is a full professor and vice president of the faculty. She won a "best teacher" prize last year. Until last year she ran a January-term program in Martinique. "JANIE SCHMIDT CATLIN didn't show up this Christmas" she wrote, "and I haven't heard from JANE RAND BREUNIG about sharing the house in Daytona this summer . . . would be glad to hear from anyone who comes down."

When PEGGY WOOD NAPEAR autographed her book, "Brain Child", coming all the way from Syosset, N.Y., to Wesleyan on July 16 her friends turned out to see her, including Dr. Gin. He told Peggy: "You and your book are going to be an inspiration to those numerous parents who have brain-damaged children." Among those present were JOAN COART JOHNSON, Atlanta; MARGARET ALTMAN HOUSWORTH, Decatur; SARAH MURPHY MERCER, Cordele; HARRIET ADAMS NEWTON and MARY NUNN DOMINGOS, Macon. Peggy was house guest of JEAN ELSOM HOGAN.



Peggy autographs.

Margaret has two boys, Ricky, a junior at Ga. State, and Rusty, at Tech. Joan, on campus for the first time in 24 years, has a two hour radio talk show over WRNG on Fridays, 1 to 3. Joan has three children, a daughter of 22, to marry last September; a son of 20, junior at Furman; and a girl of 15. Her husband Henry is a radiologist. Sarah drove down by herself; her husband is with a cotton gin. They have two boys, 19 and 16.

'52 Next Reunion in '77

JEAN ARMSTRONG SMITH runs a tour service in Atlanta, conveying sightseers around the city in a mini-bus.

'53 Next Reunion in '75

WILLIE WILLIAMS CALLAHAN moved last June to El Toro, Calif. Son Mike had completed first year at the AF Academy, John was graduating from high school; Anne and Linda were heading for high school and junior high in the fall. "A real high point of last year was getting together with OLLIE ANN KING GOWEN and LIL GONG after all these years. They really look super."

'54 Next Reunion in '76

HARRIET WILLIS BEVIL, Houston, Tex., had to miss reunion to attend a convention in San Diego with her husband, Gene. Harriet has Susan 16, Julia 2, Stephen 13 and John 9. "We have drill team, piano and bowling, drums and tennis, Cub Scouts and Little League, plus the antics of a two-year-old. I love it—if only I could afford full-time-live-in-help!"

JEANINE HINSON CONNER, Hazlehurst, Ga., was written up in the Jeff Davis County Ledger last summer and pictured with her three handsome sons, Drew, Scott, and Jim, ranging from 17 to three. We are grateful for JEFFIE BENNETT SMITH, '22, and LOIS BENNETT DAVIS, '33, for sending us a clipping. It describes in much detail her interest in all sports, with four athletes in the family. She met Jim when he was a young basketball coach who taught her PE class at high school. He was "Coach of the Year" in 1957, has won various golf honors. She keeps the books for their insurance agency, is president of the Ladies Golf Assn., plays tennis, swims, is a busy mother. Her husband served 12 years as State Representative from Jeff Davis County.

Congratulations to GWEN JACKSON LINDSEY, Lake Junaluksa, N.C., on the marriage of her daughter, Sarah Catherine, to George Wilson Clarke April 25. Gwen teaches special education in Waynesville, N.C. Her husband, professor of accounting at Western Carolina U., received Outstanding Educator Award 1973. She and daughter Gwen were welcome visitors on campus in June.

'55 Next Reunion in '76

NANCY KING SEWELL "did a fantastic job", according to reports, as general chairman of the 1974 Decorators' Show House project for the benefit of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Nancy, who earned her BFA in fashion, writes a Sunday column, "PEDDLER'S PACK", for the Atlanta JOURNAL.

LAINE ROOSMAN EINBERG was a welcome visitor on campus last August. She earned her MSW at the U of Maryland in 1971, is now psychiatric social worker at Community Mental Health Center in Maryland. Her son Ed is 12; Linda, 16, a traveller to Europe, is considering coming to Wesleyan in two years.

JOYCE ANN LOUDERMILK RICHARDS, Marietta, Ga., was a visitor on campus with her daughter, Kimberly Ann (Kym), who entered Wesleyan in September. Husband George is district superintendent of US Steel, Atlanta, having served with the company 19 years. Son Greg, 15, is a high school sophomore and golf enthusiast.

'56 Next Reunion in '76

ARLINE ATKINS FINCH, Lake Worth, Fla., moved into a new home last March. Arline "feels as fine as ever" after back trouble. "John and CAROLYN SIMS BROOKS spent a few days with us in early May and it was wonderful to talk and laugh about old times. It was a special joy to hear her sing at one of our churches. Bumped into SHIRLEY WISE RICHARDSON while shopping in Orlando and she filled me in on the latest Wesleyan news. Glad to hear the freshman class is so large. Maybe we've turned the corner on enrollment." (Arline formerly worked with admissions, was Florida representative of the College.) "It's always a happy day when the magazine arrives, and I read it from cover to cover ... Although I'm enjoying my 'retirement', I've missed my contact with Wesleyan. It's still a very dear place to me, and my gratitude deepens every year."

'57 Next Reunion in '76

ELLEN MARY PATAKY VOSS writes that she and Kurt and their "four terrific children, David, Karen, Keith, and Brian have moved to the beautiful area of Bucks County, Pa. We just love it! . . . Kurt is at World HQ for ITT as assistant to the North

American Public Relations director . . . I was soloist for our church eight straight years; know I'll be busy at it again soon . . . This year all the children will be in school . . . I so enjoy receiving NOW. It is wonderful to note Wesleyan's fine progress! I'm truly proud to say I am one of its graduates."

'58 Next Reunion in '77

MEDRA LOTT WALLACE, Bellevue, Neb., was disappointed not to attend Reunion. "My duties as a wife and as my husband's hostess come first. He is squadron commander here at SAC Headquarters and his wing is having a very formal 'dining out', their first, which includes the ladies and will feature the Air Force's famous Strolling Strings . . . I do plan to visit Wesleyan at another date as I want my daughter to see it prior to her high school senior year. She is a sophomore now . . . Perhaps CAROLYN KING STANDERWICK can join me when I come."

ANNE MIDDLEBROOKS GALE and her husband have moved to Helen, Ga. and opened a shop named Wildwood, she told NINA SHEPPARD TERRELL when visiting in Macon.

'60 Next Reunion in '77

CLAIRE HAMMOND DAVIS wrote an interesting letter from Logan, Utah, about 90 miles north of Salt Lake City. "Anyone making a Westward trek is welcome to stop by . . . there are lots of fun things to do here, plenty of camping and outdoor sports. We are close to several national parks and monuments, and the skiing is great in winter . . . Larry is head of the forest science department at Utah State U. After 11 years as a faculty wife, I have one heck of a lot more sympathy for college profs than I did as a Wesleyanne! . . . I stay busy with all sorts of volunteer organizations . . . We have a bona fide teenager, Lawrence, 13; Katherine is 111/2, and Alexandra is 8 . . . The culture pattern here (pioneer-steeped, conservative Mormon) is unlike anything I've seen elsewhere. As 'Gentiles' we are in a definite minority ... which certainly develops empathy for minority groups in our WASP dominated society.'



Mary Patricia (Patricia Shriver Mancuso, '60)

MARIA TSONG LIAN, Coral Gables, Fla., drove with her husband, Dr. Eric C. Lian, to a meeting of the American Hematology Society in Atlanta in December, and came to Macon, hoping to see Dr. and Mrs. Fred Manget. The latter (JENNIE LOYALL MANGET) was ill. The Lians, with daughter Elizabeth, were invited to have lunch at the College. "We bought a house last April", wrote Maria, "and all love it very much, regardless of lack of furnishings, blank walls. Eric has been busy in research as well as seeing patients."



Elizabeth Lian

NANCY BOWDEN DAVIS, moved in June to Maysville, Ky. where her husband is manager of J. C. Penney Co. Their Ken is 10 and Scott is 8. "The countryside is lovely with rolling hills and horse farms. Alumnae in the area please call or come by." Nancy had taught private school first grade for four years in Jacksonville, plans to substitute from now on.

'62 Next Reunion in '78

JAMES RONALD HARVEY, teacher in Barnesville, Ga., received the 1974 award of Outstanding Secondary Education of America.

'63 Next Reunion in '78

MYRA DELL HICKS BRASWELL, Hixson, Tenn., regretted having to miss Reunion. Her husband, a research analyst with the home office of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. hoped, after years of night school, to get his Master's degree in Business Administration from U of Tennessee at Chattanooga last June. In February, 1973, Myra became a member of the faculty of Cadek Conservatory as teacher of organ and piano. "There's school, teaching, working, our church work (my husband's a deacon and I'm pianist and have a chair), and two little girls, Laura, 51/2, and Kathy, 21/2 . . . We see Wilbur and MARY LINDLY RUMPH and boys occasionally, and TINA HANSEN HICKS even more. She's married to my brother Jim and they live in Atlanta with their twin girls. and little boy."

HELEN GRANN BYARS, Stone Mt., Ga., wrote that the birth of her second child (see BIRTHS) almost occurred at the exciting Falcon-Minnesota Viking football game at the Atlanta Stadium.



Diane Lumpkin, '63, has been named assistant general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue's Phipps Plaza store in Atlanta. Diane was a teacher before joining Saks in 1969.

'64 Next Reunion in '78

GLENDA BARRETT BULL, Evans, Ga., wrote in September how much she enjoyed Reunion last year, especially the historical revue, "This is Where it All Began". "Two of my former students, Linda Wing and Melanie Harrison, went to Vienna with the Glee Club; I understand they had a tremendous experience. We are expecting our first child around Oct. 8th and are hoping for a future Wesleyanne. My doctor is BLANCHE COLEMAN, class of '45."

JOY CODY MOON, Valdosta, is the new president of the Camellia district of the state Garden Club, elected at a meeting of the organization in Candler Alumnae Center at Wesleyan, in November.

'65 Next Reunion in '78

PEGGY SHOEMAKER McGUIRE; "Thinking of Wesleyan and sending a little gift at this joyous Christmas season. Sam and I and our two little boys moved from Louisville to Ashville in November and we hope to make this home forever. We live out in the country in the middle of a cow pasture, surrounded by mountains. We love it!"

NORMA TINNELL WOLFF, Rochester, Minn.: "My husband and I lived in Guadalajara, Mexico, for four years while he went to medical school. We returned to Georgia after graduation and lived in Columbus, our home town, for a year, and in Atlanta for another. We have recently moved to Rochester, Minn., where Butch is training in surgery at Mayo Clinic. We have one son, Luther III (Luke), 20 months old now. I have a sister presently at Wesleyan, and got much pleasure attending Stunt last spring and seeing my sister Delia accept the Stunt Cup for her class."

Sympathy to CAROL JONES GRAHAM, Eastman, Ga., on the death, from cancer, of her two-year-old child, Shannon, Sept. 1.

MINDY BHULLAR SANDHU always brightens the Christmas season with her beautiful greeting cards from Nairobi, Kenya. The latest pictures a native mother and child, designed for the benefit of The Flying Doctors's Society; the year before was a scene of giraffes under snow-capped Mt. Kilimanjaro, proceeds to go to the East Africa Wild Life Society. At that time she wrote that life was very busy for her and Sati, her lawyer husband, and that she had extra duties as deputy principal, also how wonderful it had been to see the Stricklands on their trip to Africa.

GLENDA KINGRY GANDY, Macon, runs the Turtle's Tempo, a shop featuring needlepoint, crewel embroidery, latch hook rugs, and calico gift items.



Julia McNeill, Southern Pines, N.C., who attended Alumnae Weekend 1974, will be remembered as the baby girl on the alumnae magazine cover in February, 1964. She was one year old and had applied for admission to Wesleyan, through her mother, Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill, '60. Grandmother and Trustee Julia Monroe Woodward, '34, Quincy, Fla. received an alumnae award for distinguished service to Wesleyan last April.

'66 Next Reunion in '79

JO AN JOHNSON, writes: "We have left the Army and settled down in Stone Mountain, Ga., for good, I hope. My husband is district manager with National Convenience Stores, Inc. and I am full-time mother to our two little ones."

CONNIE BAZEMORE HYDE, Chicago, Ill., is one of the younger alumnae expressing interest in the future of her Alma Mater through the Loyalty Fund.



Lynn and Rob Chewning (JoAn Johnson, '66)

'67 Next Reunion in '75

CYNTHIA WILSON HAUTH moved in September from Peoria, Ill. to Wabash, Ind., where her husband, Max, is the administrator of the new American Nursing Center.

HELEN NEAL BAER, Clayton, Ga.: "Dieter and I have been at Sky Valley for four years and have really watched it grow into a beautiful, year-round resort. I have spent the summer teaching beginner tennis lessons and acting as substitute lifeguard. Our son Klaus, 5, started kindergarten in nearby Clayton. The three of us will spend October visiting Dieter's parents in Innsbruch, Austria. We look forward to a snowy, colder winter with hopes of a February Washboard Band reunion -JUDY FLOYD SMITH, MELODY WILSON LEWIS, ANN PLAPINGER DUVALL, LEIGH LANGDALE (whose parents have a house at Sky Valley), and EMMALINE HADDLE PURSLEY. We also hope to have the current band present."

SUZANNE SPRADLING MARTIN wrote in July from Topsham, Me. that she had a new daughter (See BIRTHS), and that her husband, Martin, USN, was going to Thailand for 12 months. "I will be at home in Gulf Breeze for the winter. Hope to get together with old classmates if possible. Will return to Maine next summer."

SARAH BEVERLY GUNTER GULLY, Carbondale, Ill., was awarded the PhD in education last June at Southern Illinois U—Carbondale Springs.

'68 Next Reunion in '75

BETSY MARTIN BUNTE, Marietta, Ga., writes of the joys of teaching, of motherhood-and of Wesleyan. "On September 24, 1973, our first baby was born: Elizabeth Anne-'Beth'. The first year has been delightful. I had little difficulty making the transition from teacher to mother. I did complete four years of teaching English at Roswell high school. At the end of the year before Beth was born the faculty chose me 'Teacher of the Year' and gave me a silver tray. I had also been inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary women educators' sorority. My years of teaching were most fulfilling, though I don't think I ever achieved my goal of being as challenging a teacher as Ann Munck. My husband Louie is a second vice-president of the Trust Company of Georgia and is manager of the new Roswell branch. He is the scoutmaster at our church (Peachtree Presbyterian) and is also a deacon. As each season comes and goes I remember well the changes on the Wesleyan campus and relive a late afternoon autumn walk from the corn field, an early morning walk to Tate with frost on the ground, or a long look out the window on a late April afternoon trying to finish a piece for Miss Munck's writing lab. Four wonderful years have not dulled in my memory. I continue my support of Wesleyan and look forward to a visit soon."

JO SLOVER SMITH, Tampa, Fla.: "Have just read NOW and am feeling very melancholy and lonesome for all of my Wesleyan buddies . . . We finished renovating a 50 year-old house surrounded by huge oaks and have decided to move again—this time to a somewhat newer home, only 30 years old, very Spanish and Old World. Now that I've learned to use a drill and power saw, and hang chandeliers I'm ready for this new project!" Jo has two children (See BIRTHS).

SUZAN McNAIR JEWELL has a new address in Albany, Ga., and a son (See BIRTHS). She and husband Danny are both teachers.



Roger Lloyd Miller

VIRGINIA HIERS MILLER and Roger have "a wonderful new son (See BIRTHS). We credit him to our 1973 summer in Spain! We took a group of VPI & SU students on a tour of Spain, followed by six weeks of study in Madrid . . . I've retired from teaching and love being a full-time mommy." Virginia and Roger have a new home address, also, Salem, Va., near Roanoke, where Roger has established the Center for Language Learning, "our own commercial language school. We're currently offering conversational classes in Spanish, French, German, and Portuguese, primarily to adults planning travel for pleasure or in connection with work . . . Roger is preparing a book, using his own methods." Ginny met Roger when she was a student and he was professor of Spanish at Wesleyan.

MARJORIE WELCH GREEN was a soprano soloist with the York (Pa.) Symphony Orchestra and Chorus when they performed the Vivaldi "Gloria" last Feb. 26 in York Catholic High School auditorium. Her husband, Tom, sang tenor in the Chorus. We were happy to receive a copy of the program from her former voice professor, Norman McLean.

PENNY BAGGS KWILLECKI, Bainbridge, Ga., has a third child (See BIRTHS). Husband Gerald is commercial sales engineer for Georgia Power Co.

ANNE STEPHENSON NEWMAN, Atlanta: "How time has flown during the past six years since I've been away from Wesleyan! I'm amazed when I think of all the changes there. But the main thing is that the quality of education is as high as ever. I'm so very proud of our school and what it's doing . . . I'm working at Piedmont Hospital as a medical technologist and love every minute of it. My husband Frank works with C & S in the Trust Operations department."

JEAN RUSSELL WARD, Denver, Colo., added the name of her new son to their Christmas card (See BIRTHS). Pete, 4, had asked for a brother and got Alexander. Husband Buck, with Central Parking Co., has four locations in Denver, one in Colorado Springs. Main interest outside the home is Denver Junior Symphony Guild. The Wards plan to be in Atlanta in March.

'69 Next Reunion in '75

SALLY M. MALLORY, Melbourne Beach, Fla., is married to Dr. Norman D. Mallory, theoretical physicist, RCA, in the space program. Sally is a fifth generation Wesleyanne.

HOLLY LOWE SINGLETON, Clarkston, Ga .: "I was thinking today how much I enjoy the alumnae magazine and realized I had never written! . . . After I graduated from Wesleyan I entered Georgia State U in the Special Education department and graduated in 1970 with a Master's in Learning Disabilities . . . taught first grade for a year, and have been teaching children with specific learning disabilities for three years (DeKalb county). On Aug. 11, 1973, I was married to Capt. Roy Singleton and 11 days after the wedding he signed out of the Army. He is now finishing a Master of Professional Accounting at GSU. My old 'roomie', JULIANNE RAINES, was married to George Emmerthal in January, living in Connecticut." (See news of sister SUSAN LOWE in '71).

PAT ONDO RAVENSCRAFT, Akron, Ohio, writes features for Knight Newspapers. Her stories, with by-line, appear in the Macon Telegraph and other papers in the Knight chain.

'70 Next Reunion in '75

HELEN GRACE CAPPELMAN is reading research teacher at Virginia Beach, Va.

LINDA FOULDING STEWART is in Carbondale, Ill., after a year and a half in Houston with her FBI husband. Tony is $2\frac{1}{2}$ and Suzanne $1\frac{1}{2}$. "Wish we were closer to home, Atlanta, so I could keep in touch with all the wonderful people I knew at Wesleyan. Any of us in southern Illinois? I'd love to know. We hope to be in Atlanta in October, in time for an alumnae meeting. Keep sending those magazines—I don't know what I'd do without them!"

JAN BULL SIMPSON, Newnan, Ga., writes that husband Dennis is excited about opening his own sporting goods store. "I'm teaching English at Newnan High this year, where JONNIE JOHNSTON used to teach. If I only had Miss Munck to suggest some creative writing assignments! I thoroughly enjoyed the current NOW and was so sorry I missed the Alumnae Weekend. It sounded great!" She sent news:

(Continued on page 25)

Births

To Millard and Glenda Barrett Bull, '64, Evans, Ga., a boy, Millard Barrett (Barry). Oct. 8. Dr. Blanche Coleman, '45, delivered the 8 lb. 3 oz. boy.

To Dailey and Anne Telford Parr, '67, Atlanta, a third son, Allan Charles, June 24. Stephen and Kevin are 6 and 4.

To Charles and Sharon Hembly Clark, '71, Macon, a boy, Christopher Travis, Oct.

To Buck and Jean Russell Ward, Denver, Colo., a second son, Alexander, April 16; Pete is 4.

To John and Priscilla Turner Sellards, '71, Apopka, Fla., a son, Joshua, born Nov. 26. Big brother is named Jason.

To Craig and Kathleen Weeks Leaman, '72, Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter, on Nov. 5.

To Dihl and Missy Furmeister Lamb, '67, a girl, Erin Karen Lamb, born in Adana, Turkey July 15 (named for Karen Rea Short Gaskin, '67.) Sister Shannon is 3½. Daddy is stationed in Turkey with USAF.

To William and May Powell Parks, '70, San Diego, Calif., a son, William Lewis Parks, last July.

To Robert and Deborah Moncrief Price, '72, Decatur, Ga., a son, Robert Geoffrey Price, born April 24.

To Cliff and Jo Slover Smith, '68, Tampa, Fla., a second child, Tyler Mason Smith, Nov. 19, 1973. Ryan, "red-headed and very active", was 2½.

To Jon and Wendy Hannah Ward, '68, Galveston, Tex., a girl, Cathy, May 20, 1973

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerard Kwilecki III (Penny Baggs, '68), Bainbridge, Ga., a son, Christopher Lang, last Aug. 1. Sister Vivian Jean was 4, and Gerard IV was 2.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert Stacy Martin (Suzanne Spradling, '67), girl, Sarah-Clay Spradling Martin, July 3. Stacey was 3½.

To Roger and Virginia Hiers Miller, '68, Blacksburg, Va., a son, Roger Lloyd Miller, March 23.

To James and Margaret Nix Windley, '68, Suffolk, Va., a daughter, Julia Rivers Windley, last March 1.

To Vernon and Jean Meacham Ownbey, '69, San Anselmo, Calif., a son, Jon Daniel, July 31, their firstborn.

To Tommy and Helen Grann Byars, '63, Atlanta, a son, born Nov. 23, 1973.

To Louie and Betsy Martin Bunte, '68, Marietta, Ga., a first child, Elizabeth Anne (Beth), Sept. 24, 1973.

To Danny and Suzan McNair Jewell, '68, Albany, Ga., a son, Robert Daniel, born Dec. 8, 1973. Both parents are teachers.

To Jeffrey and Bitsy Wingfield Dick, '63, Washington, D.C., a girl, Bradley Jean, March 14. Grandmother is Betty Stewart Wingfield, '38, and great great aunt is Octavia Burden Stewart, 1906.

To Claude and Shari Richardson Arrington, Tallahassee, Fla., a son, Daniel Burt, Oct. 2. Mother has retired from teaching; father is with law firm of Cotton, Shivers, Gwynn, and Daniel.

Marriages

Katherine Alfriend McNair, '69, Macon, to Lt. (j.g.) William Douglas Windsor, Jr. Dec. 7, at Highpoint Baptist Church. Reception was at the Candler Alumnae Center. Couple will live at Key West Naval Air Station. Mother of bride is Katherine Alfriend McNair, '37.

Dorry Robuck, '74, Tallahassee, Fla., to Edward Christy, Jr., Sept. 14.

Maureen Monnet, '70, to Joseph L. Thornburgh, Aug. 3. Now in Enid, Okla.

Licia Carol Drinnon, '73, to Charles Grant Jackson, Aug. 17. Both now working on Master's degrees in journalism at U of Missouri in Columbia.

Karen Davis, '69, to Dr. B. Randol Hardwick, neurologist, March 26. Now in Austin, Tex. Bride, with a BS in occupational therapy from U of Florida, works with a group of physicians, also does consultation and private practice.

Elizabeth Moses, '77, to Timothy Douglas Brown, Aug. 10. Living in North Carolina.

Suzann Riley Newberry, '70, to Bruce Whitaker, June 1. Now in Macon.

Nancy Drill, '71, Chicago, to Mark E. Wicken, Oct. 5. Living in Toronto, Canada. Sarah Joiner, '65, Leesburg, Ga., to Jim White Feb. 4, 1972.

Emily Brown Edwards, '26, Macon, to Emory Brown Rumble, Macon, in July. Living at Holly Bluff, Macon.

Kathy Kennedy, '63, Macon, is now Mrs. David Thornton.

Martha Ann Jennings, '72, Tallahassee, Fla., to Barry W. Sherrill, April, 1973.

Linda Lucille Ennis, '70, Tampa, Fla., to Robert Lee Suffridge, Jr., Feb. 23 last year. Linda was divorced and remarried.

Jenny Agnew, '68, Macon, to Clifton Gordon Orr, Dec. 15. She is the daughter of Louise Chapman Orr, '41.

Holly Lowe, '69, Decatur, Ga., to Capt. Roy C. Singleton. Now living in Clarkston, Ga.

Julianne Raines, '69, West Willington, Conn., to George Emmerthal in January last year. Living in Connecticut.

Nancy Meares ('75 senior who finished degree requirements off campus in Dec.), to Lt. Daniel C. Littlefield (AF) Oct. 19 at St. John's Methodist Church, Aiken, S.C.

Margaret Susan Willits, '73, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Patric Zwolenski, March 30, 1973. Groom is special agent, intelligence, for IRS; Margaret teaches elementary

Deborah Clement, '71, Cayce, S.C., to Robert G. Haynes, Aug. 25, 1973.

Mary Catherine ("M.C.") Collins, '72, to Ralph Edward O'Kelley, Jr., of Winder, Ga., Nov. 16, at St. James United Methodist Church, Atlanta. Bride's father is a Trustee of Wesleyan. She wore wedding dress worn by her mother, Frances Oehring Collins, '47, and by two aunts. Susie McDonald Sheehan was a bridesmaid, and serving at the reception at the Capitol City Country Club were Wesleyannes Laura

Lowe Jennings, Becky Jones Brock, Kasse Andrews, Mimmi Mathis, and Eileen Vickery. After a honeymoon in Switzerland the couple came home to Decatur, Ga. Both are employed by Delta in Atlanta.

Susie McDonald, '72, to James Sheehan, Dec. 28, in West Palm Beach. Mary Ellen Sheehan, '74, cousin of the groom, was a bridesmaid.

Sally Johnson, '74-'75, to Kurt Jackson; living in Macon.

Deaths

1895 Florie J	ean Richards	Lightfoot
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1895 Janie Porter Strother

1897 Annie Louise Felder Jelks

1902 Louise Peddy Wadsworth

1903 Ethel Wynn Harley

1904 Dessa Hays Asher

1904 Fannie Harris Wallace

1905 Kate Robinson Butler

1905 Pearl Lewis

1906 Leila Caldwell Birch

1906 Daisy Willcox Hardeman

1906 Ethel Benson Matheson

1908 Lalia Aria Williams Garbutt

1910 Bess Brooks Warren

1910 Annie Lou Steed Woodruff

1911 Floyd Fort Jeffreys

1912 Josephine Jeffords

1912 Ves Parker

1912 Metta Cubbedge Powell

1912 Carrie Lee Waddell

1913 Cornelia Adams Heath

1913 Ruth Oberry

1913 Martha White Watson

1916 Helen McCrary Randall

1916 Freda Schofield Tutt

1917 Mary Alice Strange Daniel

1917 Frances Noyes Schroeder

1917 Frances Noyes Schi

1917 Laura Lyle Sutton

1917 Essie Bedingfield Taylor

1918 Theresa Turner Wilson

1921 Harriette Murphey Grimsley

1922 Jeannie K. Jewell

1923 Margaret Shingler Moore

1925 Anna Morrison

1926 Jeannette Wallace Oliphant

1927 Elise Harrison Hollingsworth

1927 Mildred Carolyn Brown Stephens

1928 Mary Alfriend

1928 Martha Taylor

1930 Mary Pauline Hill Nash

1931 Martha Mobley Hancock

1931 Safford Harris

1932 Jimmie Lee Lowe

1935 Gertrude Smith Trawick

1937 Helen Wheeler Zook

1944 Frances Jordan DeRoller

1945 Jo Ann Gillican Lewis

1947 Emma Lovejoy Bailey

1950 Marjorie Sams Allen

1950 Richard Johnson

1950 Anne Dodd Whiddon

1959 Jerry Tanner Walker

Former Faculty

Miss Louise Rivers 1924-45; 1961-62 Dr. William A. Hoppe 1957-62

ALUMNAE LOYALTY FUND July 1, 1973—June 30, 1974

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	In		No.		
Class	Class	Gifts	Giving	Percent	Amount
1900	10	2	2	20	\$ 15.00
1903	19	5	3	16	26.00
1904	15	8	4	27	136.00
1906	37	3	3	8	1,786.00
1907	27	4	4	15	19.00
1908	42	12	8	19	174.00
1909	33	15	10	30	149.00
1910	28	4	4	14	42.00
1911	. 39	2	1	3	10.00
1912	47	11	8	17	391.00 250.00
1913	59 56	15 12	10 9	17 16	505.00
1914	51	17	11	21	870.50
1915 1916	54	15	12	22	337.00
1917	60	12	11	18	260.00
1918	78	18	16	21	223.00
1919	61	19	16	26	792.00
1920	112	19	18	16	1,283.00
1921	71	25	16	23	521.00
1922	77	21	18	23	241.00
1923	87	19	11	13	357.00
1924	125	48	30	24	852.00
1925	101	34	24	24	685.00
1926	127	33	27	21	449.00
1927	133	26	17	13	220.00 641.00
1928	153	32	22 29	14 24	836.00
1929 1930	122 128	39 33	29	19	403.50
1931	126	31	25	19	706.00
1932	133	30	20	15	458.00
1933	121	37	31	26	1,080.00
1934	122	37	25	20	660.60
1935	92	26	18	20	488.00
1936	64	11	9	14	191.00
1937	74	26	19	26	502.00
1938	105	18	15	14	530.00
1939	97	37	26	27	561.00
1940	97	16	15	15	351.00
1941	86	12	11	13	208.00
1942 1943	77	23	14	18	280.00 671.00
1944	69 110	12 18	9 16	13 15	1,302.82
1945	126	23	20	16	833.50
1946	140	30	27	19	345.00
1947	178	36	31	17	879.00
1948	148	21	17	11	291.00
1949	167	68	57	34	1,405.50
1950	128	7	7	5	120.00
1951	145	26	25	17	428.00
1952	127	19	. 17	13	356.00
1953	145	25	24	17	315.00
1954	120	11	11	9	214.00
1955	102	6	6	6	46.00
1956 1957	112	13	11 15	10 11	350.00 363.00
1957	141 153	17 23	19	12	310.00
1958	134	13	13	10	244.00
1960	177	32	26	14	546.00
1961	105	12	10	10	154.00
1962	102	11	10	10	112.00
1963	168	8	8	5	150.00
1964	162	12	10	6	211.00
1965	214	9	8	4	93.00
1966	224	13	13	6	243.00
1967	235	15	14	6	186.00
1991					

1968	275	25	22	8	500.00
1969	254	14	14	6	156.00
1970	226	21	21	9	233.00
1971	220	12	12	5	130.00
1972	169	6	6	4	50.00
1973	193	10	9	5	135.00
1974			1		10.00
1975			2		10.00

LOYALTY FUND CHALLENGE GROUP 1973-1974

Janey Galt Bailor	'15
Evelyn Wright Banks	'14
Olive Capps Butler	'11
Elizabeth Anderson Belcher	'31
Frances Godfrey Candler	'13
Mary Lane Edwards Cheek	'49
Jamie Tyson Dodd	'35
Marjorie Potts Durden	'40
Carol Anne Golden	'67
Dorothy Royal Gower	'35
Lucia Sammons Green	'24
Jane Mulkey Green	'42
Grace Laramore Hightower	'20
Floy Simpson Holloman	'33
Mary McDaniel Hurst	'31
Susan Taylor King	'63
Linda Anderson Lane	'19
Sandra Combs Lewis	'61
Mary Elizabeth Lockwood	'47
Jennie Loyall Manget	'12
Elsie Lowden Maxwell	'33
Jane Kreiling Mell	'45
Freda Kaplan Nadler	'26
Grace Sears Parrott	'27
Connie Berg Plunkett	'68
Jackie Davis Richardson	'60
Verna French Shaffer	'16
Sandra Bell Shipp	'66
Jean Cone Snooks	'45
Frances Strohecker, Hon.	'60
Martha Bradford Swann	'47
Suelle McKellar Swartz	'33
Marion R. Taylor	'43
Cornelia Turner Thornton	'30
Margaret Munroe Thrower	'35
Anne Hoyl Upchurch	'28
Katherine Catchings Ware	'27
Mary Jenkins Winders	'35
Julia Monroe Woodward	'34
Ruth Fulwood Wright	'33

These Challengers paid \$10.00 for every percentage point raised over 10%. With an increase of 8% Challengers contributed \$80.00 each in addition to their original gift. Past and future gifts are needed and greatly appreciated, says Laura Sullivan Barkley, national Treasurer and chairman of Loyalty Fund.

Give \$100.00 or more Be a charter member of 1836 Club

ALUMNAE GIVING JULY 1. 1973, THROUGH JUNE 30, 1974

May Wilder McClure Corra Weston Wilcox

Kate Cooper Lucy Lester Frances Nunnally Napier

Leila Anderson Dessa Hays Asher Myrtie Ellis Freeman Elizabeth Wilson Newton

Maida Lingo Pritchard Octavia Burden Stewart Louie Fenn Woodward

1907 Odille King Dasher Anne England Clare McKellar Adele Salley

Loulie C. Barnett Rietta Winn Blevins Frances Stevens Dessau Louise Wright Jones Irma Neal Little Myrtle Smith Oliff Hattie Subers Rahn Janet Mallary Torrey

Bertha Winter Carswell Manelle Forster Clements Louise Davis Davison Idawee Harlan Jackson Anna Quillian Janes Lavinia Jones Susan F. Leonard Annie May Strickland Lewis Nonie Acree Quillian Jessie Hollingsworth Walton

Lessie Lee Trammell Beckwith Nell Furr Price Susie Kroner Shaw Elizabeth Solomon Smith

1911 Susie Hodges

1912 Eloise Walker English Alice Domingos Evans Kathleen Hudson Garner Olive McWilliams Hatcher Martha King Johnson Marie Harris Parker Ves X. Parker Ruth Dix Whigham

Annie Gantt Anderson Winifred Brooks Mary Frances Godfrey Candler Katharine P. Carnes Lillah Rhodes Hardeman Cornelia Adams Heath Martha Riley Holliday Annie Dickey Jones Maude Johnson Tillman Gladys Garfield Tubbs

1914 Evelyn Wright Banks Lucile Harrison Beggs Emma Drew Clay Theodora Atkinson Cobb Margaret Harris Freeman Erma Means Marsden Clara Warfield Schnabel Lucile Flournov Truitt Helen E. White

1915 Janey Galt Bailor Evelyn Betts Bell Mary Estes Coates Haffenden Amaryllis Hall Higgison Willie Mae Little Frances Holden Morrison Birdie Wood Orr Mary Quillian Poole Sarah Mozelle Tumlin Marie Buxton Wall

Gladys Anthony Christine Broome Sarah McLain Bush Elizabeth McMaster Carswell Lenore Jones DeBord Rosa Wooten Henderson Nella Braddy Henney Emily Heath McDaniel Verna French Shaffer Annie Julia Shingler Nannie Potts Truitt Ruth Beane Wilson

1917 Mary Brooks Evelyn Collier Cason Mary Alice Strange Daniel Mary Pearl Chance Hopkins Mary O. Kilgore Elizabeth Davenport Plant Edith Culpepper Turpin Annie Catchings Crum Wiedeman Julia Osborne Withers Alice Zachry 1918

Martha Rolston Adams Ray Ballard Mary McCroan Barron Margaret Atkinson Clark Pauline Pierce Corn Adelle Dennis Dickey Carrie Lou Myrick Findlay Lois Linder Fleming Mattie Armor Hale

Lois Dismuke Hudson Ruth Pike Key Genie Fincher Maddox Margaret Viola Epperson Marshburn Lilliam McRae Roush Vail Jones Weems Gray Goodwyn Worsham

1919 Clara Carter Acree Mary Frank McClure Chandler Sarah Bryan Dodge Lucia Chappell Domingos Sara Bunkley Dunn Linda Anderson Lane Lila Lumpkin Sarah Mobley Sarah Forbes Morgan

Irene Brinson Munro Louise Ballard Louise M. Philips Minnie Burns Schmidt Roline Trimble Boyle Ruth Burns Smith Mary James Twitty Mattie B. McMath White

Mary Atkinson Whitesell

1920 Rebecca Caudill Ayars Laura Garden Brittle Mary Wesley Carter Mary Chatfield Mae Kelly Clements Gladys Stewart Duncan Harriett King Hartness Grace Laramore Hightower Anne Schaut Johnstone Florence Trimble Jones Elsa M. Logan Elizabeth Mount Amelia Bass O'Neal Lutye Wyl Humber Perkins Thelma Newton Settle Hazel Stokes Thompson Mamie Thomas Tippett Elizabeth Loyall Woods

Maggie Smith Perry Ammons Martha Clark Baker Sylvia Kaplan Cohen Mabel Woodward Douglass Fannie Cantey Duggan Mamie Marchman Griffin Annie Tanner Haley Irene Sewell Hobby Genevieve Broome Jones Maude Bradley Lee Agnes Richter Mackey Louise Oliver Mashburn Margaret Jones Roddenbery Cuba Nunez Rutledge Elizabeth Williams Bernice Cross Wilson 1922

Kate Lyons Ainsworth Miriam Sams Butler Ellie McNeil Caldwell Lillian Cooper Carter Rachel Heimann Caughran Alice Fulcher Cooley Annie Turner Denmark Sara M. Harrell Esther Kim Herr Jeannie K. Jewell Martha King Esther Pierce Maxwell Josephine Evans Miller Gladys Dismuke Newman Ruth Holt Sheehan Vera Mae Brown Thompson Julia Morgan Wade Margaret Smith Weaver

1923

Katherine Smith Adams Rebekah Oliphant Anthony Eloise Bacon Blanche Rice Brawner Mildred Shuptrine Chance Leslie Quillian Freeman Martha Lifsey Garrett Julia Glenn Louise Burnley Hicks Sarah L. Jones Elizabeth Robertson Kingery Abigail Graves Randolph Emily Nock Smith Elizabeth Jones Williamson

Jeannette Anderson Olive Manget Bramblett Nancy Catherine Craig Colleen Sharp Davis

Ora Mizelle Dickson Aurelia Cooper Evans Lucia Sammons Green Miriam Fletcher Haddock Arline Harris Evelyn Hatcher Lillian Budd Jackson Elizabeth Thwaite Jones Julia Pryor Macklen Elizabeth Malone Maurine Munro Mauldin Thelma Dorminy McElroy Madge Jenkins McLawhorn Mary E. Miller Lucy Cunyus Mulcahy Kathleen Bardwell Noble Dorothy Brogdon Smart Alma Caudill Smith Rosalie Radford Stillwell Lessie Mae Hall Stone Alice Pauline Aven Stranton Elizabeth Comer Wiese Mary Van Valkenburg Wilcox Elizabeth Proctor Wright 1925

Mary Lou Barnwell Frances Callahan Belk Helen McNatt Bradley Marvella Camp Mildred Vinson Clanton Matthylde Wilson Clifton Mary L. Collings Martha Few Mabel Campbell Gibson Katharine Harman Laura Roberts Johnson Maggie Ellen King Louise Stubbs Lowrey Hattie Ruth Kelly Nichols Autrey Lewis Randall Elizabeth Rogers Cornelia Shiver Hattie Branch Sibley Harriet Evans Southwell Mary Wilson Stevenson Ruby Tanner Rebecca Ray Turton Virginia Dozier VanBrakle Elizabeth Winn

1926 Carrie L. Allgood Alice Barnun Re Lee Mallory Brown Jeanette Rahn Cary Elizabeth Middlebrooks Carter Katherine Lowe Clarke Malda Roberts Corley Frances Holland Cox Gladys E. Davis Emily Brown Rumble Lavada Harper Evers Sara Frances Asbury Geiger Helen Gibson Isabella D. Harris Nell Hogg Hines Marion Emily Butler Hinkle Emily Lawton Helen Goepp McCarren Freda Kaplan Nadler Lucile Radney Newton Helen N. Perdue Isabel Richter Margaret Zattau Roan Martha Roberts Martha Middlebrooks Roberts Frances Cater Snow Sulee Barnum Weldon 1927 Mary Weaver Arnold

Rachel Moore Bentley Frances Bush Brubaker Mary Lou Cate Clarke Hazel Glisson Cothran Elizabeth Dent Ferguson Louise Whitely Lasseter Virginia McJenkin Frances Horner Middlebrooks Virginia Arnall Moody Jewell A. Parker Mildred Gower Sims Grace Speer Eva Brewer Taylor Katherine Catchings Ware Elizabeth Smith Weaver Berthine Osborne Whitehead

Ethel M. Rogers Beaver Katherine Armstrong Bivins Katherine Rountree Christian Beatrice Chandler Dick Addie Funderburke Olivia McCarty Gaines Mildred Johnson Gillespie Florimel Williams Herndon Margaret Sprayberry Herrin Maude McGehee Hogg Elizabeth Lipham Jones Annie Mays Larmore Enna Morris Marian Arnall Roberts Virginia Banks St. John Carolyn Gates Scoville Elizabeth Bragg Sturdivant Anne Hoyl Upchurch Carroll Boyd Wadlow May Ainsworth Walton Mozelle Fuller Williams Ruth Kasey Yost

1929 Bernice Bassett Almand Lillian Shearouse Anderson Elizabeth Gill Blalock Mary Lester Brooks Virginia Vaughn Bryant Ruth Mann Butler Annette Richardson Chappell Clifford H. Clark India Clark Thelma Miller Curtis Virginia Bull Dillon Margaret Edenfield Lois Holder Hagan Jeannetta Harrison Sara L. Lamon Martha Munroe Lightner Moye Williams Moore Martha Lamar Morrison Annie Ruth Elder Nealy Allie Stephens Reynolds Nancy Maddox Rivers Margaret Slocumb Helen Lowe Smith Alfreda Stanley Alice Silliman Eleanor McDonald Storza Mattie Cleveland Stovall

1930
Alice Lanier Amason
Margaret Bennett
Winnie Meyer Benscoter
Dorothy Redwine Black
Myrtis Garrett Burgin
Helen Ross Dennis
LeVert Shepherd Eubanks
Jo Beth Apperson Garrard
Lorraine Williams Garrett
Elizabeth Scott Hagan

Anne Smith Strozier

Dorothy Harper Hawes Elizabeth Wilde Lunsford Helen Kilpatrick Lyon Lucile Trowbridge Marks Mary Banks Morcock Monica Holt Oliver Lena Lamar Ozon Grace Hendricks Peterson Odille Dasher Phelts Carolyn Kellett Steinhauer Cornelia Turner Thornton Sarah Lee Potts Todd Mary Walden Louise Beckham Woods Martha Pate Allen Vivian Hay Anderson Elizabeth Moate Baxter Elizabeth Woodward Bradley Rachael Mays Dempsey Julia Bryant Evans Mildred Goodrum Heyward Mary McDaniel Hurst Elizabeth Hall Ingram Daisy Mansfield Lewis Helen Manry Lowe Elizabeth McNutt Claire Carter Malone Lenelle Lee Maxwell Evelyn Hobby Mills Ming Hwa Nyeu Moy Hazel Macon Nixon Julia Bell Pierce Mary E. Dumas Ponder Rachel Johnson Ross Grace Teasley Sandlin Elizabeth West Rumbley Margaret Boyd Whitnel Effie Dunn Wood 1932 Ida Mae Smith Bentley Mae Ethridge Cassidy Roberta Cason Cox Florrie Warren Furlow Margaret Carter Hearn

Ida Mae Smith Bentley
Mae Ethridge Cassidy
Roberta Cason Cox
Florrie Warren Furlow
Margaret Carter Hearn
Emily Clarke Hogan
Lois McDonald Jorgensen
Sara Hammock Middlebrooks
Malene Lee Morgan
Virginia Townsend Munford
Mary Felton Paulk
Mozelle Groce Shives
Dorothy H. Simmons
Dorothy Quillian Smith
Eunice Partin Smith
Frances Knot Smith
Lillian Pafford Tate
Gladys Meeks Vindal
Lula Calhoun Vinson
1933

Jean Edwards Branan Caroline Radford Brooks Virginia Perry Bucknew Anne Tucker Cotton Bess Duncan Crittenden Carolyn Watson Dunkle Virginia Stanton Eyler Elizabeth Lifsey Freeman Lilly Bailey Godwin Martha Bothwell Hall Frances Burch Hammond Dorothy Manget Hogan Floy Simpson Holloman Margaret Cantrell Isaacs Hortense Tye Jenkins Margaret Murphey Martin Elsie Bowden Maxwell Sarah Renfroe Megahee Virginia Maxwell Ridenour

Frances Justi Best

Christine Quillian Searcy
Dorothy Lombard Singletary
Julia A. Smith
Mary Griffin Smith
Suelle McKellar Swartz
Eunice Brinson Turner
Elizabeth Vorhauer Vernon
Edith Traver Wallenburg
Agnes Highsmith Ware
Elrich Watson
Ruth Fulwood Wright
1934

Martha Ellen Gaines Cash Emtelle Mason Clisby Betty Hurley Cullen Charlotte Tyus Dekle Mary Murphey Dillon Marjorie Hobbs Douglas Eugenia Peacock English Marie Cochran Haynes Martha Alderman Jackson Lillian Jones Jefferson Jeannette Corbitt Kelly Anna Davis King Ruth Cox Lantz Ruth Key McDonald Alice McKinnon Mathews Sarah Jones Pafford Mary Jean Chapman Paris Mildred Tarpley Perry Frances Cook Sanders Brevard Nisbet Stewart Sara Gilbert Tabor Elizabeth Whitehead Emma Stephens Wilson Julia Munroe Woodward Louise Kilpatrick Zattau

Charlotte Joyner Ainsworth Louise Caldwell Arnall Josephine Redwine Carmichael Jamie Tyson Dodd Mary Louise Dozier Dorothy Royal Gower Cornelia Huffine Haddle Mary Smith Johnson Anne Morton Morton Helen Smart Rewis Kathleen Callahan Rhodes Martha McCord Slocumb Eleanor Anthony Solomon Mary Adams Stevens Katherine Jordan Stewart Margaret Munroe Thrower Mildred Jackson Vann Mary Jenkins Winders 1936

Frances Stodghill Atwater
Anna Simon Daniel
Brownie Buck Elliott
Margaret Stubbs Gordon
Mary Rochester Henderson
Roberta Ingle Jolly
Josephine Riley Michael
Lou Wilkins Orr
Eloise Bruce Reese
1937
Katherine Hall Arnold

Eloise Bruce Reese
1937
Katherine Hall Arnold
Helen Ouzts Dupree
Virginia Scott Estes
Anne Griffin Gatewood
Sarah Hammons
Helen Majors Jeter
Katherine Kilpatrick Lamar
Martha Culpepper Lee
Betty Nylen McKeown
Katherine Alfriend McNair
Margaret Mitchell Morgan
Rose Peagler Porter

Margaret Odom Rader Frances Townsend Skinner Miriam Doyle Talley Mary E. Tanner Frances Waid Taylor Gladys Morrison Wiggins Billie Wilkinson

1938

Margaret Turner Beaty
Josephine Board Bradley
Alberta Trulock Brewer
Caroline Nunn Brown
Carolyn Malone Coursey
Kathryn Moate Heard
Mary Kathryn Thornton McLellan
Susan H. Magette
Clara Philips Martin
Emmie Leonard Martin
Ann Munck
Eva Baggett Scott
Joe Estes Sherrill
Ruth Menges Struble
Bernardine Smith Thomas

Addie Rie McKellar Baird Sarah Davison Barrett Dorothy Rountree Budd Carolyn Malone Carpenter Clare Grovenstein Collins Ann Maria Domingos Irene Moyer Dugan Elizabeth Edwards Muriel Smith Farmer Jane Martin Groover Marvan Smith Harris Lorrayne Benson Hockman Kathleen Grady Horne Virginia Anderson Ivey Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat Marybeth Jones Leach June Moody McGaw Lillian Carpenter McNair Alpha Boyd Maddox Mary Gardner Oliver Winifred Milam Rich Anne Bethune Sears Arline Taylor Slack Molly Respass Springfield Margaret Latimer Steetle Martha Zachry Thwaite

1940 Evelyn Dame Bell Leola Burnett Bradham Frances Lindsley Carter Alice B. Domingos Marjorie Potts Durden Sarah Earle Maria Harrell Helen Tabor Hollis Ruth Hall Knox Catherine O. Massie Sue McLendon Moye Margaret Hunter Richards Christine Spivey Rountree Ann McDonald Smith Jessie Jones Whittemore

1941
Christine Rountree Anderson
Ruth Brown
Judith Van Buren Bryan
Hazel Holmes Burns
Kathleen E. Davis
Randall Adams Huckabee
Helen White Lindell
Eleanor Shelton
Dorothy Benbow Burnside
Ida Long Rogers
Leila Aiken Tenney

1942

Betty Withers Barnes Margaret E. Smith Carruth Gertrude Mooney Drew Mildred Fincher Efland Jane Mulkey Green May F. McMillan Priscilla Lobeck Maynard Martha Aiken Pendergrast Ruth Hill Reid Powell Alice Burrowes Ritter Emily Whitaker Vickers Virginia Broome Waterer Frances Ellis Wayt Emily Hearn Webb

Jean Overstreet Adams Mary Anderson Comer Mary Davis Garrison Mary Timmerman Geeslin Mary Hall Hearin Paige Adams Jones Susan Monk Romaine Marion R. Taylor Sarah Ann White 1944

Leila Herndon Bunch Virginia Sutherland Davis Margaret Spear Diederich Katherine Terry Hall Suzanne Davis Hardee Alda Alexander Harper Dawn Harwood Hull Martha Goodrich Loder Virginia McClellan McCowen Nell McGehee Mathis Jo Banks McKay Sheftall Frances Shumate Margaret Ragan Smith Sara Wright Stowe Betty Tarpley Ethel Campbell Williams

1945 Helene Andrews Arrington Lorena Durden Bowman Dimple Brison Brown Eleanor Hoyt Dabney Jeanne Herritage Davis Florence Sitton Gautier Martha Martin Ginn Grace Younce Ginter Virginia Harris Howard Gwendolyn Resnick Lane Virginia Martin Lawrence Lucille Carter Leibel Pauline Domingos Lester Jane Kreiling Mell Mary Brown Malone Rogers Helene Jones Schwartz Zeph Blain Simmons Jean Cone Snooks Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge Ann Poitevint Withers 1946

Lina Jones Arnold Jane Wallace Baggett Ruth Middlebrooks Barnwell Emily Bradford Batts Betty Graham Bull Marjorie Soulie Chandler Susan Lott Clark Nanelle Ellis Currie Charlotte Walters Erickson Dorothy Barge Eros Mary Louise Davis Gavigan Katharine Smith Glover Ophelia Trice Hollomon Anne Morrison Killebrew Lou Matteson Jones

Tracy Mishoe Jonte Jane Kollock McCall Helen Proctor Morris Camilla Cotton Myhand Martha Rumble Pirkle Harriet Smith Pollard Adelaide Wallace Ponder Peggy Stewart Rush Louise Pate Skene Jacqueline Lamm Souder Betty Howell Traver Laura Jones Turner

Jeanne Gerner Avary Sarah Whisonant Baker Jean Biggs Anne Carlton Blanchard Georgann Dessau Blum Sally Bowen Julee Struby Burke Rosalind Allison Burns Margaret Derby Champlin Frances Oehmig Collins Marijean Allsopp Eilers Nell Hardeman Mary Beth Lockwood Jacquelyn Tichy Lorch Frances Callaway McCommon Margaret Smith Mines Septima Porcher Murray Patsy Stapp Nadon Helen Turner Raley Betsy Burton Rogers Edna Roach Rogers Jane Wilson Russell Jane Anne Mallett Settle Joyce Black Saccio Sara E. Smith Eva Heath Sullins Martha Bradford Swann Mary E. Whitehead Sweeny Gladys Tarpley

1948 Anne Whipple Alderman Mary Astumian Virginia Green Baird Elizabeth Walker Bowers Betty Jo Hammock Boyes Lucia Domingos Chapman Pauline Phelps Deck Margie Burton Dixon Annie Anderson Jones Sarah Curry Jones Gloria Euyang King Anice Willcox McArthur Frances Scarratt McDaniel Anne Ragan Morrison Mary McCowen Parkerson Mary Chambers Reese Elizabeth Hean Stone

Betty A. Thompson

Mary Jo Thompson

1949 Anne Whipple Alderman Betty Mackay Asbury Betty Atwater Mary Launius Beauchamp Jeanette Morgan Bessels Beverly Banks Boland Nina Mitchell Bond Betty Jo Watson Bowdre Betty Stanley Butler Peggy Carswell Susan Gragg Cash Mary Lane Edwards Cheek Hobart E. Cowles Beverly Folsom Dyer Louise Futrelle Dodd

Katherine Boardman David

Theresa Rett English Louise Fowler Gartrell Marilyn Emerson Griffin Mimi Roads Griffith Judith Meredith Gurney Lucile Shi Hanson Roslyn Atkinson Harden Jane Morgan Hogan Jane Sheddan Hubbard Beth Parker Hunt Frances Yingling Jennings Emmie Carlton Johnson Emily Mallet Johnston Emily Hancock Jones Francina Brock Kern Jane Kendrick Laurens Julia Carreker Mathias Wilhelmina Taylor Nesbit Jeanette Willcoxon Peterson Faith Munford Price Frances Smith Ramsey Nadine Cranmer Read Kate Heyward Robinson Sara Stewart Rountree Sue Settle Royal Evelyn Bernstein Sacks Margaret Duckworth Sewell Ruby Layson Sexton Jerrye Griffeth Short Elizabeth Cook Smith Carolyn Wood Solana Phyllis Moore Steele Mary McKay Stephan Anne Strozier Threadgill Marion Allison Webb Elinor Trunnell Whipple Marianne Coleman Whiteway Marcella DiVenuto Wood Julia Weathers Wynne Georgiana Hsueh Yang

Myra Jane Holman Brice Patricia Pope Chilton Dana Bedgood Jones Joyce Andrew Mims Ann Weaver Paschal Miriam Goodwin Pittard Elizabeth White Vason

Mary George Bond Dollie Durrett Daniels Helen Longino Dunwody Nancy Wyatt Ezzard Martha Banks Gaddis Courtney Knight Gaines Donna Mae Lloyd Gardner Emily Perry Grier Jean Elsom Hogan Robin Chesney Hopkins Joan Coart Johnson Ann Tygart Jones Binky Russell Leggett Mary Ann Causey Miller Catharine E. Nevlans Vinita Owens Phillips Marian L. Morris Rogers Mildred E. Smith Marjorie Perkins Squires Barbara Baum Stewart Emily Day Wilson Watson Mary E. Baldwin Woodland Anne Allen Wright Gene Pierce Young

Jody Mann Adams Esther Deal Baker Irma Rigby Collins Charlotte Battle Everbach

Martha Bielmann Hastings Peggy Willis Lewis Jean Tolbert Lyndon Nancy Lewis Montet Paulina Buhl Noble Sheila Rubel Schertzer Jean Armstrong Smith Frances Causey Spears Carolyn King Standerwick Daisie Robinson Stewart Artemisia Dennis Thevaos Sarah Roughton Wilson

Louise Stanley Anderson Edwina Hall Beall Joanne Williams Callahan Merrilyn Nolen Welch Eastham Joanne Stiefel Eubanks Jane Fenn Foster Kathryn Jones Foster Jean Nixon Gaby Anne McMaster Jackson Harriet Getzen Knight Ann Draughon Lary Susan Thigpen McDuffie Mary Joe Cawley McGee Lynda Lee McKee Sabina Reiser Meyer Helen Blackmarr Outler Jane Chapman Peck Kathleen Harper Reid Patricia Robins Julie Withers Roland Grace Maxwell Sparrow Margaret Gail Stephenson Frances Bruce Van Horn Elaine Wood Whitehurst

1954

Natalie Brewton Barfield Athelyn Wade Buttrill Marilyn Bennett Edwards Natholyn Miller Freeman Ruth White Fruit Varese Chambless Hillis Nancy Williams Holliman Elizabeth Bate McCrary Joyce Paris Louise Enloe White Stearns Ritchey Yost

1955

Martha Toole Cork Carolyn Gleaton Cox Carole Broadwell Hollis Lucille Fossum Mueller Joyce Loudermilk Richards Joyce Reddick Schafer

1956

Carolyn Sims Brooks JoAnn Copeland Chapple Elizabeth Comer Clark Arline Atkins Finch Lloyd Young Flanders Martha Kennedy Gay Emily Sawyer Hart Rosalie Voight Johnson Marianne Morris Lou Ann Taylor Nash Linda Stoner Winslett

1957

Betty Brender Belanger Norma Ford Cassens Martha Sisson Gaston Elizabeth Gay Juliette Adams Hawk Carla DuBose Kalec Mary Hodge Malone Jane T. Lowe Payne Martha Ann Neville Reynolds



Wesleyan Alumnae Association Plans Swiss-Bavarian Travel Adventure July 24—August 1, 1975

Our eight-day Swiss-Bavarian tour will depart Atlanta July 24 for a spectacular tour starting with Munich—a city rich in history, alive with personality. Plenty of time to explore on your own and browse the shops, or you can take advantage of optional tours.

Visit both East and West Berlin, and pass through Check Point Charlie. Sports buffs will enjoy a visit to the Olympic site in Munich, a city alive with brass band festivals and all that good German sausage.

You might want to take a trip through the beautiful territory high in the Bavarian Alps, including Berchtesgaten, and beyond it to the Koenigsee. Or perhaps you would like a tour of the famous Neuschwantstein Castle, built by the "Mad" King Ludwig.

Experience the Old World charm of lovely Salzburg, the music festival city where Mozart was born and where you can see the breathtaking scenery of "The Sound of Music".

Enjoy all the way from Munich to Geneva, through the rolling farmlands of Switzerland and southern Bavaria. Our charter train company is equipped with private dining cars with the best of comfort. The awesome Alps and friendly people will impress everyone traveling on this exciting tour. Geneva is full of parks, promenades and recreational areas. Contemporary architecture and tiny medieval-looking sections can be seen working well together.

Plan now to join us on this exciting tour—contact the Alumnae Office for details. Price is \$666.

ALUMNAEWEEKEND

Registration Form

April 18-19, 1975

	Amount 1 aid	
Friday Activities, including Banquet	\$5.00	
	1.75	
Saturday Luncheon	4.00	
	Total	
Name	Spouse	
Maiden Name	Class	
Address	Wesleyan Alumnae Associa Deadline for registration— April 11, 1975	tion

North Cape Cruise, Anyone?

Your Wesleyan Alumnae Association announces . . . a very special tour to Copenhagen and the North Cape. On July 16, 1975 we fly to Copenhagen where we enjoy several days in this delightful city. We board the elegant Royal Viking SEA on July 19 for an exciting and unbelievably beautiful two weeks cruise to the North Cape and Spitzbergen—the land of the Midnight Sun. You are in calm waters and rarely out of sight of land while sailing among the many islands and deep fjords of Norway. Shore excursions provide visits to charming cities and towns.

You are cordially invited to join us, and we hope you will indicate your interest by mailing the reply card now to receive complete details. Space will be limited so we urge you to make reservations as soon as possible. Welcome to those who want a vacation with no rushing around, no packing and unpacking, no crowds, no pollution . . . just good food, good service, peaceful, beautiful, and interesting surroundings, and a little adventure.

Write to Frances B. Van Horn, Alumnae Director, Wesleyan College



A Letter

"Since brevity is the soul of wit, I will be brief."

It's been great fun knowing the witty Wesleyannes, such as Louise Wadsworth, and the conscientious ones, who have sat so patiently through my droning lectures on Shakespeare, Browning, Shelley, et al. Since my retirement it's been fun getting your Christmas greetings (all two hundred of them) and the news and pictures of your children—my intellectual grandchildren! But these grandchildren have become teenagers or grownups, and the pictures have become fewer and fewer. Please remember, I'm interested in grandchildren, too. Silly Old Grandmothers with Pictures in Purses (Sogwepips), give me some glimpses of your descendants—my greatgrandchildren. Till then, with love.



Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley (see Marriages)

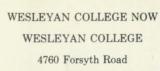


A scholarship fund honoring Dr. Horace B. Gray, retiring this May, is being established by the Education Department in cooperation with student organizations. Dr. Gray has been professor of education and coordinator of secondary education for the past 13 years. Alumnae wishing to contribute may so designate their Loyalty Fund contributions.

Reunion Classes 1975

Golden-1925 Jade-1940Silver-1950 '35 '05 '67 '36 '68 10 '37 '69 '15 '17 '38 '70 '20 '53 '74

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